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ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN BRITISH

MANY OPPOSED

Chinese Discussed Recent Rumours

"OPEN DOOR" DOCTRINE IS PREFERABLE

[By "Li Chung-yin"]

Mr. Stanley Baldwin's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet and Sir Cecil Clementi's policy of moderation in South China, we do believe distribution to Jan. 31, which she was carrying with her left They declared the leaders had arthat Great Britain is now pursuing a friendly policy towards us. Therefore any proposal by Japan like the renewing of the Anglo- |000, the British Empire 204,000,000 peared. Including the value of the Pathans were at not intend to have any Australian tute concert on Thursday night has Japanese Alliance, which is so obviously directed against China, would not be accepted by Great Britain."

These are words of Mr. I. H. Chan in the January issue of the "South China Monthly Review," but the italics are mine. He asks, particularly from China's standpoint, whether the Alliance will be resuscitated. Last Saturday I quoted from a bombastic article by Mr. C. Y. W. Meng, in Shanghai, whose main arguments were that China's salvation lay in hostilities with Japan and that Germany was the logical ally for China in such a war. Much of Mr. Chan's restrained reasoning comes now as an antidote.

## POLICY OF MODERATION

moured revival of the Anglo-

all such arrangements, is in-

strumental in driving some

young Chinese to look . to

Germany for help, others to the

United States, while still others to

Mr. C. Y. W. Meng laid the fol-

lowing charges against Japan as

being the 'planks" in her China

policy:-To oppose Chinese Tariff

autonomy; to annex Manchuria; to

block the revision of Sino-Japanese

Japan has acceded to the

new Tariff. At the time

of writing, settlement of the

Tsinan imbroglio was a fore-

is to be further negotiation

desires to "annex" Manchuria,

Japan's Case

"No nation is more desirous than

Japan to see a normal and

China. It was with that end in

view that Japan, sinking minor dif-

ferences, dec ded to enter into nego-

nations. Losing sight of what

Japan considers as the main issue

of the situation, the Nanking states-

men, for reasons best known to

themselves, chose to attach undue

Treaty Revision First?

"That the Japanese Government

look upon the Tsinan affair merely

as one, although the most serious,

of many similar incidents occurring

demnification, and assurance for

"It was quite beyond the compre-

hension of the Japanese Govern-

such a case.

between the two countries.

liberal spirit."

number) says:—

any further.

Japanese Alliance and

diplomacy, which

Communistic Russia."

"We can see no reasons why Japanese encroachment. The ru-Great Britain should listen to any overtures from the Tanaka Government on the subject of renewing the Alliance," Mr. Chan declares. "Since the conclusion of the World War, the former Anglo-Japanese Alliance's theoretical enemies were gone. Russia was no longer a contender in the Orient; Germany was no longer a military or a naval power. These nations no longer threatened, the interests of Great Britain or of Japan. But Japan having now difficulties with China might spread the propaganda regarding a possible renewal of the Alliance for the sinister purpose of involving Britain in China's present animosity towards Japan. However, we do not for a moment believe that British statesmanship will be influenced by Japan's overture, especially, in view of the storm which was raised in the United States over the disclosures pertaining to the secret Anglo-French naval understanding.

Not Identical

"Britain proposed that Powers which participated in the Washington Conference should agree to the immediate unconditional grant to China of the Customs surtaxes. The response of the Powers to the British proposals varied. But the Japanese Press unanimously condemned the British proposal of the unconditional grant of the Washington surtaxes, as it would affect the Japanese trade.

"Britain's economic interests in China certainly are not identical with those of the Japanese. For example, the Open Door doctrine is most suitable to provide for the free display of British commercial and financial genius. While Japan's insistence upon exclusive rights and the closed door in Manchuria is not at all British. And Japan's unhap-. py position with regard to the unsecured China loans is not the British position."

Pertinent Query

Japan naturally wants to have the Anglo-Japanese Alliance renewed in order to supplement her China policy. But does Britain want it?-Mr. Chan asks.

"It is highly advisable," says the in the past, such as those of Nan-"China Weekly Review" (an king and Hankow, and that they in-American publication), "that both tend to settle it as such incidents the present situation most careful. dicated in their communication to Navy. Reuter's American Service. ly," the reason alleged being "that Nanking of July 18, in which they the rresent Tanaka Government is demanded apology, punishment, intrying to reach a secret understanding with British interests in respect to China questions, is obvious." "Other Countries

The name of the United States of America is dragged into the discus- ment that, when the discussions sion. Likewise those of other counseemed to proceed favourably and tries, as witness the following from an agreement to be near on most of the "China Critic": - "Although the questions, the Chinese Governwe would not advocate a ment should suddenly and unexpect-Sino-German Alliance, we think edly raise the question of the withit would be interesting to drawal of Japanese troops from our foreign readers to appreciate Shantung making it the size gut the size gut the views of a certain section of non-of material fine particulate young Chinese who he upon any other questions design at the condition in Ballast Goal—to be fand Ordinarce No. 4 mortain it was dumped on the gard son and a washing at the result of articulate young Chinese who he upon any other questions design at the result of articulate young Chinese who he upon any other questions design at the result of articulate young Chinese who he upon any other questions design at the result of articulate young Chinese who he upon any other questions design at the result of articulate young Chinese who he upon any other questions design at the result of articulate young Chinese who he upon any other questions design at the result of articulate young the part of the gard son and ordinaries or the gard son and articular ordinaries or the gard son articular ordinaries or the gard son articular ordinarie

REPARATIONS PROBLEM :

A FINAL EFFORT

THE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR **DISTRIBUTION** -

GATHERING OF EXPERTS

London, Yesterday. issued in Berlin.

totalled nearly 1,106,000,000 gold hand. marks, France receiving 456,000,land Japan 5.000.000.—Reuter.

REBEL DIVISION

LUNGCHOW REPORTED STILL SAFE

CHEFOO QUIET

that Chefoo is quiet. near Laichow.

## NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

The "Sunday Herald" will appear to-morrow as usual. On Monday the "China Mail" will not be published, in common with other Hong Kong daily papers, but it will appear

at mid-day on Tuesday. Stan Hill's weekly cartoon will be found on page 7, in the art supplement of this issue.

KING'S HEALTH

PROGRESS, THOUGH SLOW. CONTINUES

**BOGNOR TO-DAY** 

London. Yesterday. conclusion. And there A bulletin issued to-day says? balance other items in the account "The progress of His Majesty the King, though slow, continues. A As to the accusation that Japan radiogram, taken this morning, confirms the clinical evidence that quote from Mr. Henry W. Kinney's the condition of the lungs is now "Modern Manchuria and the South normal. If weather permits, His Manchuria Railway Company":- | Majesty will leave the Palace at "Once the Chinese show their wil- 10.30 to-morrow morning for lingness to admit their obligation Craigweil House, Bognor." .....Japan is willing to show a

It is officially stated that the Queen having seen the King away on his journey will leave Bucking-Presenting Japan's side of a case ham Palace a little later by motorwhich, in my opinion, has been in- car for Bognor, travelling by anvolved only because both sides other route. She will arrive at hoped that the other would climb Craigweil House ahead of the down and could have been confined King's ambulance and will thus be to clear-cut questions, the "Far awaiting His Majesty when he ar-Eastern Review" (in its January rives.

No Bulletin

No bulletin regarding the King's mutually trustful relationship es health was issued this evening .tablished between herself and British Wireless Service.

tiations with China over the revision of the commercial treaty and SENATE APPROVES OF SPENDincidentally to liquidate all pend-ING \$847,000,000 ing quistions, between the two

THE SUPPLY BILL

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate has passed the Supply Bill. involving appropriations up toimportance to a side issue, making \$347,000,000.—Reuter's American it impossible for Japan to proceed Service.

**EDWIN DENBY** 

EX-U.S. NAVY SECRETARY Passes away

[Hon. Edwin Denby, who was born at Evansville, Indiana, in 1870. was the son of the Hon. Charles the future, conditions which are Denby, who was for many years usually demanded and accepted in associated with the American Con-

> 生以如果的理想的可能是 DE VALERA SENT TO PRISON FOR

sular Service in China.]

PRO1 481-1-1-HANDBAG THIEVES ONE AT VARSITY: ANOTHER IN TOWN

> BRITISH LADY VICTUM Two handbag thieves succeeded 16

in larcenies from ladies yesterday in different parts of the city. Mrs. I. Day, the tite of the tutor in electrical engineering, who lives in quarters at the University, While Paris is bristling with Re- was walking along Porthlam-road, parations' experts from six coun- outside the University, shortly tries and their staffs are gather-lafter four o'clock gesterday aftering in a final effort to settle the noon. Although the road is by no Mohammedans, problem a statement by the Agent-means descrited on a Friday at that Hindus fraternised, marched this "If we take together the British declarations of 1926 and 1927, General for Reparations has been hour, a Chinese man stole up evening in Grant-road, one of the from behind and cut the leather worst affected districts, shouting hands during the week-all haul- -on Calendars. It discloses funds available for grip of Mrs. Day's handbag, which "hail Hindu Moslem friendship."

The thief ran away and disaped to \$37.

Near Paddy's Market"

Yaumati, lost \$90 in notes in bourhood. Queen's-land Central, below Lad- Stray assaults occurred at Australian cricketers, like jurors, der-street, where the Chinese gold- Madanpura even after the proces- just love to add a Ryder to every A Naval wireless message reports smiths have establishments (east sion passed, and the situation was verdict. of "Paddy's Market"). A thief at its worst elsewhere. It is understood that the Fourth pulled her handbag away and then 16 were killed and 118, in-Division have not yet occupied ran along the road. When he had jured yesterday and until noon to- match, the Aussies will again have Wolf" that the Girl Guides visited Lungehow and are at Ping Li Tien, extracted the money, he threw the day.—Reuter. bag away-and vanished in the maze of byways in that vicinity. Girl Shot At

> Just after closing hour (about 10 o'clock) last night, two armed robbers entered a furniture shop at No. 107, Hollywood-road, ground floor (west of Belilios Girls' School). A Chinese servant-girl, 18 years of age, screamed and she was shot at by the robbers, receiving a flesh wound in the left wrist. She is now in hospital. The robbers did not stay

MAY RETIKE

Nanking, To-day. Owing to ill-health. Feng Yuhsiang (also known as the "Chris-



tian General"), who is Minister for War in the National Government, may retire and go abroad.

The Nationalist authorities are urging him to remain in office:-Reuter.

POST CREATED MEDICAL AND SANITARY

SERVICES DR. MOORE "DEPUTY"

A new post has been created, that of Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, Hong Kong. Dr. W. B. A. Moore, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. (Ire.), D.T.M. & H. (Lon.)

has been appointed to it. Dr. Moore was acting Principal Medical Officer. Then the post of Director of Medical and Sanitary Services was created and Dr. Moore held it in the interval until the pro-The death is announced of Mr. motion of Dr. A. R. Wellington, China and America should watch are generally settled, was clearly in Edwin Denby, ex-secretary of the M.R.C.S. (Eng.), L.R.C.P. (Lond.), D.P.H. and D.T.M. & H. (Cantab.) from the Federated Malay States

> was announced. In to-day "Gazatte," Dr. Wellington's appointment is announced as from Feb. 4. also that of his appointment to be an Official member of the Legislative Council while he holds his present position. Other Appointments The promotion of Lt. M. G. Noll

to Cantain in the Hong Kong Volunprer Defence Corps, announced in come jingoistic under the road of that of treaty revision? The Region of the Country of the Coun

# THE RIOTS BOMBAY

FRATERNAL PROCESSION

ranged peace.

bag and certain personal articles tacking the Hindus and looting the sleepers among their luggage. and money inside, the loss amount-shops at Dongri and Jakariamas-Kolsamoholla, in the Mahommedan on four occasions the Australians they have always speakers at the A Chinese lady by name of Ip quarter, and peace was only res- may be able to cry "Jarrah" at the Y. M. C. A "Quiet Hours?" Kwai-sang, of No. 80, Wuhu-street, tored at Bhendy Bazaar and neigh- end of the fifth Test match.

"CLOUDY"

, is the forecast till noon to-morrow for Hong Kong and the adjacent coast. For Formosa Channel it is: - "N.E. winds,

At 11 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:-The anticyclone over the China Sea has strengthened. Strong monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and freshening moneoon over the China Sea.

BANK RATE

THE GENERAL EFFECT IN LONDON

Stock Exchange. The chief sec- opened on the race. tion affected has been Government securities but even in these deforthcoming at the lower levels. root of the whole matter. One of the immediate effects of the rise in the bank rate has been the quarter. The rate on New York tal losses are at all capital. is now well above the point at which shipments of gold to America are profitable.—British Wireless Ser-

WILD BIRDS AREA

CHEUNG CHAU ISLAND NOW PROHIBITED

-By a new regulation under section 15 of the Wild Birds Ordinance (No. Island is made a prohibited area wherein no wild bird of any description other than vermin shall be

Two other changes in the wording are also made.

THE UNIVERSITY

COURT AMENDS THE STATUTES

The Court of the University of Hong Kong, on Dec. 17. amended the Statutes of the University as age from Japan to Hong Kong may follows:---

8 of statute 4, of "The Direc-list. tor of Medical and Sanitary Services" for "The Principal Civil Medical Officer"; and ) by the substitution, in paragraph 2 of statute 5. of "Twenty" for "Seven"

allowed by the Governor in Council on Feb. 7, become valid and operative at from Thursday. I landed weighing 24 kilos. The ma A MONTH

Ordeys/ has been gazetted.

The /eturn of Mr Justice Wood to the University Offinance, 1911 ranor, a tim of masquite faves, one safety contemporary of poster.

London, Yesterday, to the Colony and his resumption of Earlier accordance will be found an social, water bottless at radiroad the front row or and poster gallery?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

week has been responsible for the cinema show at the Star Ferry suc-"tong" warfare.

Many a chilly stare these cold mornings may hide a warm heart.

Our alarmist "Press" :--"H.E. the Governor in Hospital." 

At 10 o'clock this evening it was the Ashes the English cricketers do "sangs" at the Helena May Insti-

England having cried "Hurrah"

As England won the last Test

to Grimmett and bear it. A lady's second prize at a whist there was no snag in it.

drive during the week was a steel cash box.-Her dollars should rest in peace during the Chinese New During the Han dynasty in China Year holidays.

cigarette case .... bearing initials bowls .... the captain of the losing H.A.P." .... Have a Puff? 

A house with commodious servants' quarters is advertised to be Chinese New Year feasting. 

be expected to be rather scarce of an artiste with such taking after the holidays ....the Navy is ways? sending the "Cornflower" there from Hong Kong next Saturday.

to "giddy" heights during his New along in 1954 when a Silva Vaz will be a suitable gift. Year celebrations. 

The increase of the bank rate | Reuter imparts the cheerful insulted in a general lowering of the York's 'flu is running its normal had any lucid intervals"? prices in all departments of the course.—No "books" have been Young wife (with dignity);

Mr. Elihu Root has been authorclines have been small. The Gen-lised to undertake an unofficial diperal marking down of prices has lomatic mission regarding the Walsh's during the week and asked been largely a precautionary mea- United States and The Hague Court for a 1829 Diary advertised in our sure, there having been no consider- of International Justice.... Justice junior morning contemporary. able selling, and support has been demands that he should go to the

Guess the name of the English cricketers' new sweetheart?

Adelaidel

The amount invested in property

during the year by Humphreys year. .... Just sow! Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., having increased by four lakhs, the sharetrains and boats."---Why not a holders won't care a Rapp.

name after all when the Shanghai interport footballers came down away's Dollar Sale the greatest barhere on the "Trier," Directory. 

There must be something in a

All the "Triers" will be on full view on Monday afternoon.

clares Ralph Cooper .... "Fraid ago. .... Claude should be pleaswe can't spare them until after the ed at his good name bring kept wo holidays, thanks all the same! 

mend 265-H.M.S. Pinafore ..... peerless. Yocal Germs."—Is That So? 

The "Hakone Maru" on her voynot have brought any camels, but (1) By the substitution, in Class one Hump figured on the passenger ing the day's diary): "The high

> A number of the members of Cairo's native Bar have been acquitted on the charge of asking excessive fees in a cause celebre Tis one thing to ask them and an-

At Taipo this week, a shark was And fancy one kill withourst so landed weighing 24 kilos. The many?

The low temperature during the | The proprietors of the free ceeded in pleasing at least one Scot—they changed the pregramme!

You can get a cold snap any time this weather without going near an unmuzzied canine.

During the week pretty Chinese Quite a lot of jewellery changed damsels have been in great request

The reporter who reported that Although they are returning with Mrs. Sanger sang some pretty been "scotched."

> "Inquisitive" wants to know why

Probably to keep him quiet! " The local Girl Guides seem to be

a Pack of good things. Just revealed in the "Silver H.M.S. "Cumberland" at the kind

invitation of Captain Snagge.—But Note to interport footballers: the winners of a football match received gifts of wine, flowers, and Advt. in daily paper: "Lost, a sometimes brocades and silver

side was severely flogged." .... Look out, Shanghail Members of the Oversess League. let .... Their corporations at least and the English-Speaking Union in should be commodious after their Wellington presented Mr. William Heughan with a fine green stone paper knife, with the O.S. badge on Food supplies in Shanghai must it. .... What else could be expected

There was a Silva wedding in the Roman Catholic Cathedral to-Many a Chinese youth may rise day. .... The silver one may come

Doctor (to Kowloon lady whose from 41/2 per cent. to 51/2 has re- formation that the Duchess of husband has had fever) ! "Has he

> "He's had nothing except what you ordered."

A chappie walked in to Kelly and

To-day's Great Query: Were Augustine and Peter both pleased Armstrong, Whitworth's share- when they read in the same paper recovery of sterling in almost every holders will not think that the capi- the heading: "Tohels of Distinc-

> Judging by the demand for bookings, "On Approval" bids fair to meet with great approval.

show an increase at Home fast Hotel advt. "Motor bus meets

Pigs were the only livestock to

motor launch for the boats? Following the close of Whitegain next week will be the Dollar

Unrecorded billiards history: Falkiner won the billiards tourns-"Your eyes are safe with us" de- ment at the Naval Dockyard a week: in the Colony.

Thus an advert in Monday's Piers, the master juggler at "China Mail":--"..... We Recom- Harmston's Circus, is said to be

0 ------ 0 The Australians must feel in a very wicket mood this week-end.

Old Timer (to new arrival study-

tides are for the benefit of the Peak and the low ones for Kowloon." ہیں دے ہے۔ Official notes from Volunteer Orders for the dress to be worn at

the annual inspection: "Scottleh Company will conform diressed he the kilt." ... is that all? 

F.I.O. (London).

PEACE OVERTURES KILLED: 116 REPORTED INJURED YESTERDAY

Bombay, Yesterday. There is reason to hope that the trouble is ended.

A large procession in which

jid. The military fired also at

"N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy"

etrong."

STERLING RECOVERS

"OTHER THAN VERMIN" 15 of 1922) Cheung Chau (Dumbell)

killed, wounded or taken, "Gazette" announces.

These amendments having been other thing to get them. tive as from Thursday.

# IS THAT SO?

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# BANK PROFITS

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FINAL DIVIDEND AND BONUS

The Court of Directors of the Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hong Corporation in their hundred and thirteenth report, to be presented FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque to the annual meeting of share-Nationale de Credit, Banque de holders on Saturday, Feb. 23, state

The net profits for the year, together with \$3,411,430.90, balance Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- brought forward from last account, after paying all charges deducting interest paid and due, and making provision for bad and Exchange Business Transacted. Cor- doubtful accounts and contingencies, amount to \$16,841,492.51.

The Directors recommend writ-Manager, ing off Bank Premises Account the

sum of \$750,000. After making this transfer, deducting the Interim Dividend £3 per share, pald on August 7 last viz.:—£480,000 @ 2/- 1/8==\$4,726,-153.85, and renumeration to Directors, there remains for appropriation \$11,315,338.66, out of which ment of a Final Dividend of £3 per Share, viz., £480,000 and a Bonus of £2 per Share, viz., £320,000 amounting in all to £800,000 which, at 2/- 1/4, the rate of the day, will

absorb \$7,917,525.77. The Balance \$3,397,812.89 to be carried to New Profit and Loss

Account. The Sterling equivalents of the Assets and Liabilities are shown at 2/- 1/4, the rate ruling on the last day of the year.

Branches and Agencies A Sub-Agency of the Bank was opened at Kowloon on January

# Directors

Mr. Neilage S. Brown has been eposits received for 1 year or short- 1929, and Mr. W. H. Bell has been elected Deputy Chairman.

Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Mr. A. MacGowan and Mr. P. W. Massey resigned their seats on leaving the Colony and Mr. J. A. Plummer, Mr. B. D. F. Beith and Mr. B. Lander Lewis were invited to join

Board. These appoinments require confirmation at this Meeting. Mr. H. P. White, Mr. T. G. Weall and Mr. W. H. Bell retire in rotation, but being eligible for re-elec-

tion, offer themselves accordingly. Auditors The Accounts have been audited JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A. and Mr. John Fleming, C.A., who

# offer themselves for re-election. SPANISH TAXES

COLLECTORS

tisfaction with the results of the financial year just ended, which much as \$131/2 was actually paid shows a curplus of 188,000,000 for a few shares. pesetas, Government have published a resume of the figures covering | inst:—Banks £145; Indos Deferthe period from January to November, showing an increase in revenue | middle prices. 299,000,000 pesetas and 556,-000,000 pesetas respectively, as compared with the corresponding

periods of the years 1927 and 1926 According to the communique of the Government this increase is not due to any particular reform in the methods of taxation, but reflects the peaceful and prosperous condition ing Co., one of 1/-. Specially Authorised by Presidential of Spain. One-third of the increase is due to the petroleum monopoly, which paid 95,000,000 pesetas to the Treasury. The Customs revenue at rates to be obtained on application, Paid-up Capital ..... 18,278,600.00 shows 55,000,000 pesetas above the ...... 9,629,425.24 receipts for the previous year, and lotteries show an increase of 14,

000,000 pesetas. "The zeal which they have shown in carrying out their duties, com-Branches and Sub-branches all over pating with each other, as they do, China and Correspondents in Europe, in the arduous task of combining severity with equity, and fiscal Provincial and Union Bank of England, Justice with genial manners towards the taxpayer," says the offi-The Guaranty Trust Company of clai note, "has decided the Governto a school for the orphans of Trea-

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# LOCAL SHARES

BROKERS WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKET

CHINA NEW YEAR HOPE

Measrs. Moxon and Taylor, in Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking their weekly share report under date February 8 state: the week under review was steady stocks with little pressure to sell to augur well for the future.

Shanghai market is quiet. The following are the principal yield of over 6 per cent. alterations since last week: Banks;-Were again quiet hut steady with business done

Unions:--Opened with sales at with buyers at \$371%.

with buyers at quotations. Hong Kong Hotels:-Slightly advanced in price and were dealt in

Hong Kong Trams:—Met with a steady demand and shares were taken off the market at \$201/2/.60. Hong Kong Lands:-Were done at \$631/2 ex div. of \$2.

Humphreys Estates:—Still have buyers at \$15 without attracting Douglases:-Would find buyers at

\$36 but shares are being held for rather more. Star Ferries:—Are unchanged with sellers at \$711/2.

Steamboats:—Firmed up a little towards the close with some business done at \$27/271/2. China Lights:—Were steady with some business noted at \$13; they

close rather easier with sellers at China Providents:—A few shares changed hands at \$5.05 which price is still freely offered but sellers are

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holding out for rather more. Electrics: Came in for rather more enquiry, a few of the old shares were placed at \$581/2/54 and the new at \$52%.

Cements; Were enquired for at rising prices until the combined shares changed hands at \$10. Realties:-Which have been meet- Calves' ing with increased demand during Mutton the past few weeks now have buyers

at \$8.60 with some business done at Telephones:-Are again attracting the attention of buyers who are offering \$6.90 old and \$6.80 new. Dairy Farms:-Were a little firmer with some business done at

\$21% and more shares could probably be placed at this. Wharves: - Are meeting with some demand though at the rather

lower price of \$131. Watsons: Hardened, changing Madrid.-Expressing sincere sa- from a selling rate of \$18.80 to a buying one of \$18.40 while as

> London Quotations of the 7th. red £8.10/-; Shells £4.17.6 al Exchange:--The demand selling

rate on London is 2/-1/16 and the T./T. on Shanghai is Tis. 78%. Devidends : The Hong Kong Telephone Co.,

have declared a dividend of 4% payable 28.2.29. The Raub Australian Gold Min-

The Singapore Traction Co., also 1/- on the preference shares. Next Settlement Day is Friday February 22, 1929.

# HOME RAILWAYS

DIVIDEND PROSPECTS OF THE FOUR GROUPS

EARNINGS REVIEWED

During the year just closed Bri- Frogs tish Railway revenue decreased by Garoups £9,184,000. One or two days re- Gudgeon ment to acknowledge the efforts turns have still to be included in Herrings New York Bankers:—The Irving made by the tax collectors by means the total figure but little change in Hallbut The Equitable Trust Company of of a contribution of 500,000 pesetas the total is likely. The figure is, Labrus of course, gross traffic receipts. Loach How working expenses have varied Lobsters has yet to be seen. It is hoped Mackerel that substantial economies have Monk Fish been made which will go a con- Mullet siderable way to offset the loss in Oysters

gross revenue.

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no announcement, but there is no sible that this will be repeated as foreshadowed in connection with at reason to suppose that this group a final dividend, making 21/2 per least three of the groups will not has been less successful than its cent, for the year. The present be welcomed by stockholders. contemporaries in making econo- price of the stock is 54; the yield Fortunately the future looks more

Thus it may be hoped that of the cent.

groups. This absorbed \$2,972,383. traffic decrease this year has been on the Second Preference stock. ally produce larger and more pro-Our market though quiet during £1,387,000. If half of this, is net That stock is now changing hands fitable revenue. Throughout the loss it is equivalent to just over 11/2 at 50. The Preferred Ordinary is whole railway service a far more having buyers for most of our local per cent. So far this year 11/2 per quoted at 241/2 and the Deferred enterprising spirit is making itself cent. has been paid, and it seems at 11%. this, in view of the approaching likely that the final dividend will be Chinese New Year Holidays, seems at least 81/2 per cent, making 5 per cent, for the year, offering at the present price of the stock, 81%, a

On Ordinary Stock

The London Midland and Scottish paid 4% per cent. Ordinary stock last year, absorbing repetition of the 2 per cent. paid \$370/3701/2 but gradually came in £4,522,116. Its traffic decrease has last year may be looked for. This for rather more enquiry and close been £4,300,000, half of which is at the present market price of the equivalent to about 21/4 per cent. stock, 821/4, gives a yield of just Other Insurances:-Were steady An interim dividend of 11/4 per cent. over 6 per cent. has been paid, and it seems pos-

paid 2 per cent. on its Deferred be expected at once. Ordinary stock. This absorbed £629,805. Its loss in traffic has totalled £695,000, but, as shown, there that this , hope every been recouped in savings. If this hope should prove to be justified a

The decreases in income thus

offered would be just over 4% per promising. The de-rating proposals in the Local Government Bill 28,489,000 loss in traffics sustained. The London and North Eastern should eventually benefit the railby the three larger groups, at least Railway Company paid nothing on ways by stimulating the heavy \$4,200,000 has been recouped by its Deferred Ordinary stock last trades on which they depend so savings in expenditure, while the year, and only % per cent. on its largely for revenue. The working £695,000 traffic loss of the South- Preferred Ordinary. The amount agreements which are being made ern Group may all have been offset. required for this and the 4 per cent. all over the country with those re-On this basis it is possible to get Second Preference, which was paid sponsible for motor traffic indicate some idea of the probable dis- in full, was £2,840,540. Its traffic that any thought of cut-throat comtributions to be made by the four loss has totalled £2,752,000. Sup- petition has been eliminated and posing half of this is accounted for should prove advantageous to both The Great Western paid 7 per by economies, the surplus available sides in the arrangements. Pascent, on its Ordinary stock last year. will apparently be no more than senger traffic is being dealt with on Its sufficient to pay about 2 per cent. broader lines, which should eventumanifest, which augurs well for the The Southern Railway last year future, although too much must not

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### HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of the Shareholdera this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 23rd February, 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928.

The REGISTER of SHARES of WANTED.—English Woman seeks the Corporation will be CLOSED daily employment. Capable child's from Monday, the 11th February

can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 4th Feb., 1929.

A. C. HYNES,

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO LET.—No. 7, Stewart Terrace, I that at an EXTRAORDINof February, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, the following resolution was passed,

> That the Directors of the admission to Public Enclosure \$2.00. Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of tive Council of the Colony of stitution for the existing Ordin- December, 1928. ances (except as in such print

tlement of the Corporation. ers of the Corporation will be held can be registered. on SATURDAY, the 28rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the X afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting with Provincial & Foreign Sections and and of considering, and, if thought Trade Headings in Five Languages, fit, confirming the above resolution enables traders to communicate direct in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Settle-

Dated this 8th day of February.

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES,

ters to the said Corporation. the date of the above men- sive. tioned confirmatory meeting.



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CLOSED on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 11th, 12th and 18th instant. By Order of the Committee, A. NISSIM.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 8th Feb., 1929.

## BANK HOLIDAYS

Nurse. Apply to Box 580, c/o to SATURDAY, the 23rd February, IN Accordance with Ordinance 1929, (both days inclusive), during | No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE which period no transfer of shares BANKS will be OLOSED for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, and TUESDAY, the 11th and 12th instant. Hong Kong, 7th Feb., 1929.

# FANLING HUNT STEEPLECHASES

SUNDAY, 17th February. FIRST RACE

3 P.M. Admission to Public Enclosure \$1.00 (Soldiers & Sailors in uniform

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an Ordinance into the Legisla- TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TENTH ORDINARY Hong Kong and for the enact- MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS (Branch of The Mother Church, ment of the same by the Gov- will be held at the Chinese Merernor of Hong Kong with the chants' Club, 5th floor, China advice and consent of the Legis- Building, Queen's Road Central, lative Council thereof, in the at 8.00 p.m. SATURDAY, the 16th terms of a print which, for the February, 1929, for the purpose of purposes of identification, has receiving the Report of the Direcbeen signed by the Chief Man- tors together with a Statement of ager of the Corporation, in sub- Accounts for the year ending 31st

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the is mentioned) and Deed of Set- Company will be OLOSED from SATURDAY, 9th February to open:-AND NOTICE IS HEREBY; SATURDAY, 16th February, 1929, ALSO GIVEN that a further extra- (both days inclusive) during 12 Noon, ordinary meeting of the sharehold- which period no transfer of shares

By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG-PO, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

## HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limit-Chief Manager. ed, will be held on FRIDAY, the Note:-A copy of the proposed 22nd day of February, 1929, at the New Ordinance can be seen Board Room of the Company, during the usual banking Second Floor, Exchange Building, hours (Sundays, Public and Hong Kong, at 12 o'clock noon, Bank Holidays excepted) in for the purpose of receiving a Hong Kong at the Head Statement of Accounts and the Office of the Corporation or Report of the Board of Directors, at the offices of Messrs. for the financial year ended 31st Johnson Stokes & Master, December, 1928, and re-electing Prince's Buildings, Solici- two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the and in Shanghai at the Company will be CLOSED from Office of the Corporation, the 16th February to the 22nd from the date hereof until February, 1929, both days inclu-

. Dated this 80th day of January,

By Order of the Board, ... T. A. BARRY, Acting Secretary. 14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY GENERAL MEETING of HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 1st day of March, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon to transact the ordinary business of the

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF, MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. 15th FEBRUARY to FRIDAY, 1st MAROH, 1929, both days inclusive

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Becretary Hong Kong, 7th Feb., 1929.



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two holds, which had water and pumping, an attempt was to be made to refloat the ship, but it was regarded as extremely difficult. The passengers were landed at Moji, that same evening, and left for Kobe by train, whilst the crew will remain at Moji till the ship is seaworthy. Owing to the rough seas it was found difficult to transfer the cargo, and possibly part of it would have to be abani doned. I

## CHARGEURS REUNIS

IMPROVED FINANCIAL **POSITION** 

eral meeting of the shareholders on 15 vessels at a very high cost. of the McCormick Steamship Co., of the Chargeurs Reunis, although | One of the most important fea- who has returned to San Francisco showing reduced receipts on last tures of the accounts is that, from a four months' study of comyear, afforded gratifying evidence | while two years ago the liabilities | mercial conditions in the southern of the improved financial position represented by the loans issued in countries served by his company's able efforts made by the board of ed at the rate of 48.95 francs, Line. directors to stabilise the accounts | those amounts have, for the first | "Mr. Hoover's intimate contact following upon the stabilisation of time, been written down in the ac- with the people of the Latin French currency.

chairman of the company. the year 1927-1928 the vessels of the basis. company made 139 voyages, 73 voyages to Brazil and the River Plate, 40 to the Western Coast of Africa, and 17 to Indo-China, and [58,908 passengers and 1,768,212 cubic meters of cargo were conveyed. Receipts attained 425,816,-036 francs, while expenditure ticle reference was made to the amounted to 389,595,190 francs. order placed with the Sun Shipthus leaving a gross profit of building Co. by United States own-35,720,846 francs. After deduct- ers. The following additional de- ing 28 additional berths for shiping 30,609,908 francs for the pay- tails of this ship are now to ment of interests on Debenture hand:stock, taxes, amortisement of material, &c., the net profit works ed by the American South African out at 5,110,937 francs, to which Line, Inc., to the Sun Shipbuilding has to be added the balance car- Co., of Chester, Pa., for the immeried forward from last year, viz., diate construction of a twin-screw, 193,290 francs, thus making an Diesel-driven combination passenavailable balance of 5,304,228 ger and cargo ship means the con-

francs. The directors propose the al- be the first privately-owned Amerilocation of 255,546 francs to the can-flag passenger and cargo liner statutory reserve fund, and to be built in an American ship- "Remo" are reminded to take 5,000,000 francs to the payment | yard since 1918, for exclusive use | delivery of their goods which will | of a dividend of 25 francs per in long voyage foreign trade. share of a nominal value of 500 | The Shipping Board on Novemfrancs, thus leaving 48,681 francs ber 22 approved a construction to be carried forward, and this was loan said to be approximately

Shipping Conditions eral conditions of the French ship-struction cost of the new ship. lowning industry, and laid stress This line has a contract for carry on the particular burdens which ing mail on the South African have to be borne by the companies route, and the addition of the new as a result of fiscal charges, heavy vessel will increase the line's mail port duties, prohibitive Custom compensation from 2.50° dols. per regulations, the prejudicial influ- nautical mile to 4 dols. per nauence of emigration regulations, tical mile, on this particular veswhich, being altered year by year sel, which is in Class 5.

the United States. French ship- in excess of 464,000 cubic feet owners, it was stated, will have to bale measurement for cargo. pay about 5.60 per cent. on loans The main propelling machinery U.S. shipowners have at their dis- ford opposed piston, double-acting, posal under the Jones-White Act, solid injection, internal expansion over 8,000 million francs at 814 oil engines, developing in excess per cent., and, furthermore, the of 5,000 s.h.p. capable of produc-Act provides for the granting of ing a sustained sea speed in ormail subsidies ranging from 86 dinary weather, of 18 knots on an france per mile for vessels over economical-fuel consumption. All 20,000 tons and 24 knots. The ed in three Diesel direct-driven directors of the Chargeura Reunia motor generator sets. have worked out a very interest- Especial attention has been ing calculation, and have arrived given to features which will enat the conclusion that if the able the ship to load, transport French Merchant Marine were and discharge in scellaneous cargo. given such liberal assistance, the economically and safely. Double 75 voyages effected by the passen rigged hatches will permit the ves-

total subsidy of 55,000,000

Frozen Meat Transport [A message dated Moji, the 6th | call at Bordeaux. Another importercoastal fleet. inst., stated that the Tokyo Sal- |tant development in connection | "Our completed plans have been vage Company's "Nasu Maru," with the company's fleet has been somewhat delayed because we are which had been standing by the the conversion into a passenger looking a decade into the future of s s. "General Metzinger" since the liner under the new name of ocean transportation to meet posmen aboard the distressed liner, motorship, whose two Sulzer en- building programme of his line. They ascertained the extent of gines have worked very satisfac- "The steamship business, like all damage done to numbers one and torily, thus fully justifying the ex- others in this country, has changpense involved by the conversion ed greatly in the last 25 years, and them. After temporary repairs of the ship and her commissioning a similar development may be ex-

> ment in 1927 and 1928 have re- sibilities are there." sulted in a considerable diminu-Government's action is strongly much to accelerate trade between

western coast of Africa.

of the company and of the valu- 1922 in Great Britain were valu- fleet, the Pacific-Argentine-Brazil counts at the actual rate of ex- Americas," he says, "will do much

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approved by the shareholders. | 1,350,000 dols. to the American South African Line, this loan re-The report referred to the gen- presenting 75 per cent. of the con-

in various countries, necessitate The specifications show that the expensive conversions in vessels' principal dimensions of the vessel accommodation, and to the en- are to be:-470 ft. 8 in. in length, forcement of the 8-hour working by 61 ft. 6 in moulded breadth, day in the French Merchant by 26 ft. loaded draft, at which depth the cargo capacity of the Alluding to the Credit Maritime new motorship is to be 10,000 tons (State assistance scheme for ship- deadweight. The hull, designed building); the directors state that on the transverse frame system the help so given to French ship- giving exceptional strength, is owners was considerably less than modern in every detail, being of that which is being granted by three-deck type with extended other Governments to their ship- forecastle, long bridge and cruiser ping industry, as; for instance, in stern, with a capacity below decks

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on the passenger service to the pected in that many years of the

As regards the conditions of Twenty-five years ago I preoperation of the South America dicted the trend of trade was to services, special mention was made the Pacific range and that by the directors of the difficulties supremacy would be attained on encountered in connection with the this coast. If I did not have my imports of frozen meat from Ar-hands full with our present sergentina. The increases in import vice I would enter the trade from and Custom duties on frozen meat the Pacific to the East Coast of introduced by the French Govern-|South America. Tremendous pos-

Central and S. America tion in the volume of frozen meat |. President-elect Hoover's goodimported to France. The French will tour of Latin America will do criticised, for it was responsible the United States and the Refor the steps taken shortly after public of Central and South the war by the Chargeurs Reunis America, according to Mr. Ralph The report presented to the gen- in fitting refrigerating appliances W. Bybee, foreign freight agent

The meeting was presided over change, viz., 124.21 francs to the to enhance friendly feeling and to by Senator Charles Chaumet, £, this reflecting the intentions of further commercial relations bethe directors to establish the fin- tween the United States and our The report states that during ances of the company on a sound neighbours south of the Rio Grands. Nowhere does trade follow friendship as among the Latin American States, and foreign-provoked suspicions will no doubt be set at rest as a result of Mr. Hoover's ambassadorial gesture of friendliness and harmony."

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nust be presented to the Under- when documents for legalisation are signed on or before the 26th presented carly members have diffiinst. or they will not be recognised. culty in getting them back in time All broken, chafed, and damaged for shipment. goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined It was announced, that a letter a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & General for Italy in Liverpool stat-

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signed by: GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., the late Sir Archibald Salvidge and Hong Kong, 5th Feb., 1929.

# TOLL OF DISEASE

WEEKLY RETURN FOR EASTERN PORTS

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ending February 2 is as follows, figures Welhai-wei from Shanghai yester-Plazue: Bassein (8), Bombay arrived at Singapore yesterday (2), Rangoon (2), Bangkok (1), and subsequently left for Hong Phom Penh 1 (1), Baghdad 8 (2). Kong

Cholers: Bassein (1); Calcutta (28); Madras (4); Rangoon (1); Tuticorin 7 (5) Pondicherry (1) Small-pox; Basrak 1 (1) Bom Belevan Leli 2 Haiphong bay 44 (25) Colculta 7 (8) Kara Profit Peris 38 (17) Salcon L (1 chi 12 Madras 87 (12) Moumein Shanghali (18) Califor 36 Maca

# C.I.F. RULES

UNDESIRABILITY OF INTER-NATIONALISATION CHAMBER'S DECISION

the council meeting of the 5,694 tons gross, which left the the Warsaw Rules, 1928, prepared ton, where she is to be broken up. by the International. Law Associa- has reached her costination recenttion, and to the findings of a special ly, having made the voyage round committee which was appointed to the North of Scotland under her examine them, in order to furnish own steam in about 21/2 days.

Optional Cargo will be forward- tive of the principal commercial as- brought to dry dock at Elderslie, ed unless notice to the contrary be sociations in Liverpool have failed where she was found to be in such to find any general demand for the a condition that she could not be No claims will be admitted after promulgation of international c.i.f. repaired. the Goods have left the Godown, rules, nor is there any reasonable |. She was then sold to shipbreakand all Goods remaining undeliver- expectation that if such rules were ers, and fitted with air compresed after the 10th instant will be adopted by other national com- sors supplied by the Salvage Asmittees they would become part of sociation, and the towing contract. All claims against the vessel the generally accepted commercial was undertaken by Messrs. must be presented to the Under- practice of this country. More- Warden and Bell, Glasgow. The signed on or before the 20th inst. over, owing to the diversity in the vessel was put in charge of Cap-All broken, chafed, and damaged tion with the varying conditions of of 20 men and 2 salvage engineers, Goods are to be left in the Godowns, trade with different countries, it and was kept safely affoat by the apply in all cases.

## Own Rules Preferred

The committee, after having given careful consideration to the Warsaw rules, 1928, are therefore unanimously of opinion that the said rules are not destined to be acceptable or of value so far as they relate to the commerce and trade of Liverpool, where numerous important associations have framed their own rules and regulations governing contracts between buyer and seller which are universally accepted in the particular trade. sufficient community of interest or uniformity in trading practice to work out a basis for general c.i.f.

Mr. J. P. Rudolf said these rules seemed to have been drawn up by a certain number of lawyers and members of the International Law Association, who went out of their | here on Monday at about noon. way to find something to do. (Laughter.) He did not think there was any demand for the rules ed after the 14th inst., will at all, especially in Liverpool, where the trade was very much specialised. All claims against the steamer and large associations have their must be presented to the Under- own organisations, and their own signed on or before the 28th form of contract, which bound the inst., or they will not be re- buyers and sellers, and they would never, he thought, agree to alter All broken, chafed and damaged those rules so as to bring them into where they will be examined on A member said the special sub-

rules on behalf of Liverpool. No Fire Insurance has been The Chairman (Colonel A. Buckley) was of the opinion that the Bills of Lading will be counter- special committee had arrived at a right decision.

# Shipments to Uruguay

It was stated that a communication had been received-by members of the South and Central American Section from the Bank of London and South, America, Ltd., calling attention to new regulations regarding shipments to Uruguay. It was decided to communicate with the Consul for Uruguay in Liverpool asking whether he has any official intimation of this new regulation, and if so, that he be good enough to request his Government to post-Consignees of Cargo are hereby pone the introduction of the new

complied with. Peruvian Consular Invoices A letter was received by the South and Central American Section from the Consul-General for Peru with regard to the presentation of communication be addressed to the All claims against the steamer Peruvian Consul pointing out that

Consul-General for Italy the 11th inst. at 10 had been received from the Consuling that by order of the Italian No Fire Insurance has been Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Mr. G. Biondelli has been appointed as

> Colonel Buckley paid tribute to Mr. John Rankin, each of whom had contributed very greatly to the welfare of the community. Mr. Rankin, he said, had been for many years a member of the Chamber.

# NAVAL MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. "Foxglove" arrived at The transport Somersetshire

# FOR SHIPBREAKERS

DAMAGED OIL TANKER'S VOYAGE

S.S. "OLIVA"

The oil-tank stuamer "Oliva," of Liverpool Chamber of Commerce to Tail of the Ban't in tow for Gran-

the British National Committee of | The vessel was in a badly damthe International Chamber of Com- aged condition after having been merce with an expression of the stranded on the south of Arran on views of the commercial commu- September 17, refloated by Mr. Thomas, of the Liverpool and The special committee, represents- | Glasgow Salvage Association, and

various trade customs, in conjunc- tain William Gibson, with a crew does not appear to be practicable air compressors, which provented to devise standard rules which the sea water from entering the damaged bottom tanks.

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" R/W Cruise left Bangkok on Wednesday at 9 p.m., and is due at Manila to-morrow at 6 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Hong Kong on Jan. 23, left Yokohama on Thursday at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver to-

The B.I. s.s. "Talamba" left Singapore for this port on Tuesday Further, there does not appear to be | morning, and is due here to-morrow morning.

The Dollar round-the-world liner "President Polk" leaves for New York vin Manila Straits, etc., tomorrow, at 8 a.m.

The B. I. s.s. "Takliwa" left Shimonoseki for this port on Thursday afternoon, and is due The Dollar liner "President Cleveland" will leave Manila to-day at 4 p.m. and arrive

here on Monday, at 7 a.m. She will sail on Tuesday at 8 a.m. for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu. The A.M. liner "President Madison," from San Francisco, is

expected here on Monday and will sail for Manila on Tuesday at The Ben Line s.s. "Benvenue" from Europe and Straits left Singapore for this port on Wednesday,

and is due to arrive here on Tuesday, Feb. 12. The Dollar liner "President Pierce" sailed from Seattle on

Jan 26, and is due at this port on Feb. 15. The s.s. "Piave" sailed from

Karachi on Jan. 28, and is expected here on Feb. 18.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on Sunday, and is due here on Feb. 21.

The M.V. "Viminale" sailed from Massawa on Jan. 28, and is expected here on Feb. 28. The M.V. "Sumatra" (Swedish

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg on Feb. 2, and is due here on or about Mar. 14. The M.V. "Formosa" (Swedish

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March 17. York via Suez, March 25.

Sailings From Hong Kong S.S. "City of Madras," for London, Rotterdam, and Hamburg.

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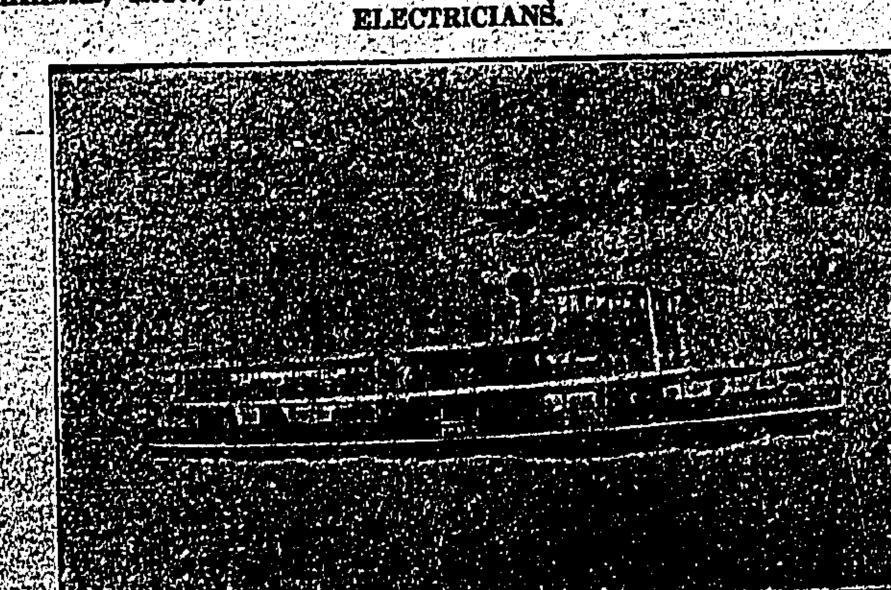
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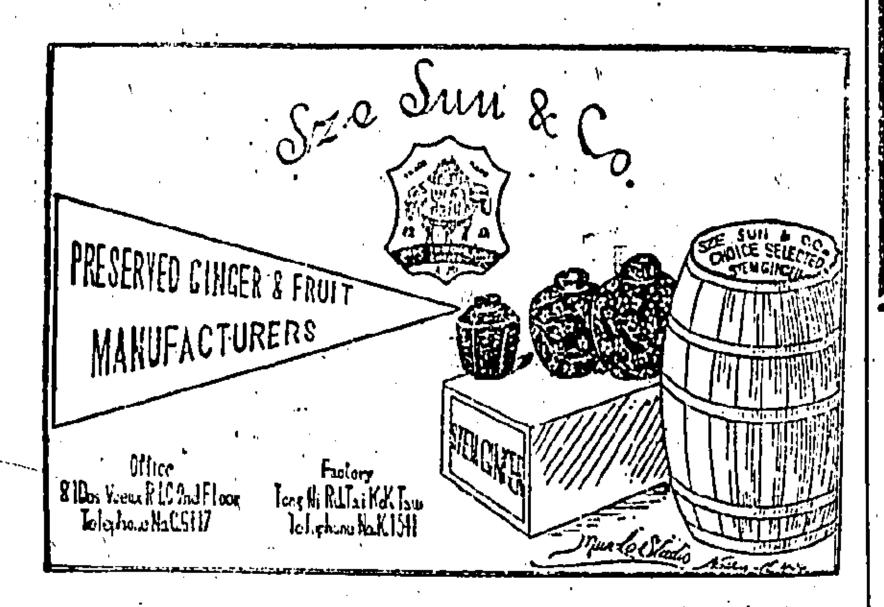
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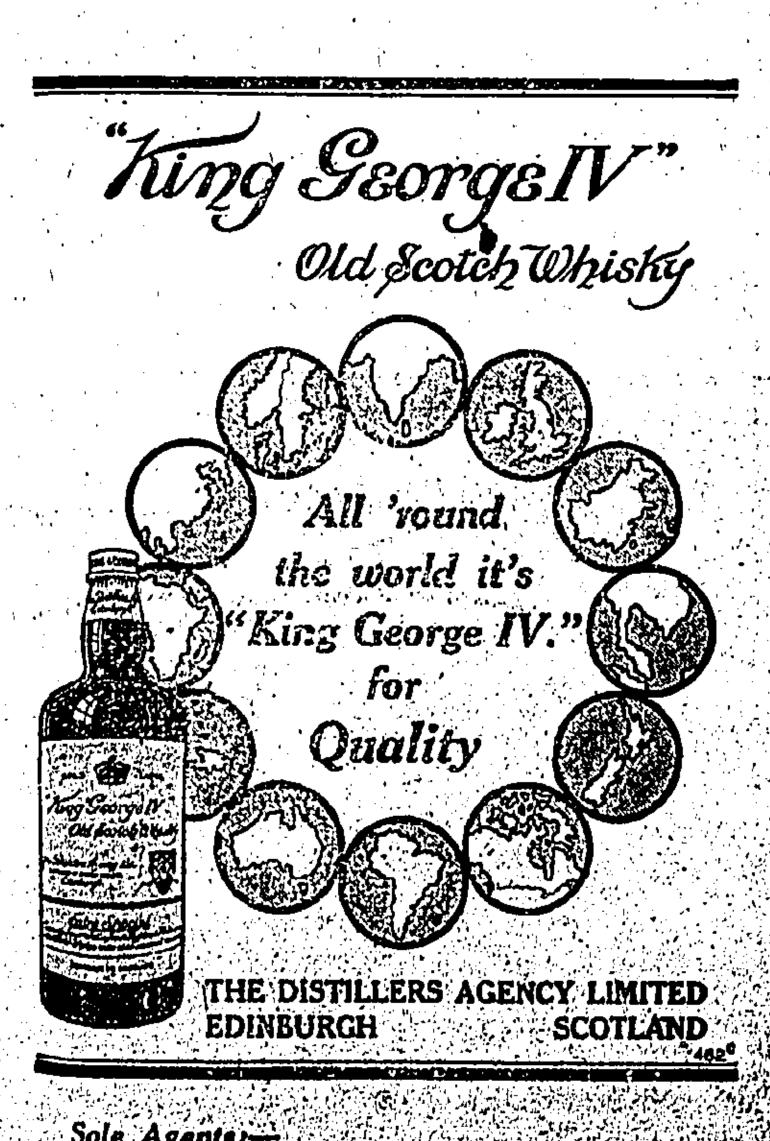
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that its ultimate progress and in this column of the completion will be watched with uses to which small patches the greatest interest by numerous of soil are everywhere. people outside the ranks of the put by Chinese vegetable growers. Directors and shareholders of the Side by side with modern flats Hong Kong Land and Investment and public buildings will be found vegetable plots, tended day in and day out with a regularity that an account with a regularity that are government. Defor the week ending January 26, Unit that campaign was well demounted to 88,738 tons, and the veloped the lift of invalids had taken the same course as in previous the period to 112,848. During the ab- makes the owners of a few pot

when they were taken round the 1929, may be quoted:-School garden by Mr. Bishen Singh, the acting head master. There are flowers and vegetables profusion, even including coffee trees and mammoth tomatoes. During the tour the interesting fact was disclosed that Mr. Sutherland, the former head master, had taken a prominent part in years gone by in both planting and encouraging the pupils to take a practical interest in the culture of flowers and vegetables. The display certainly It may be noted, firstly, that the came as a revelation to all those who had visited the School for the intimation of the increase from \$1 first time. As a complement of to \$12 is dated January 4—four school work and study no finer days after it came into effect. ther, and trust that the visitors means can be conceived of arous. Secondly, as the fee has always who are coming to spend the New ing the interest of pupils in their been \$1 since 1921, one would have Year Holidays will be favoured spare moments. Such first-hand expected some explanation of such with pleasant days, those intendknowledge of plant life must be of inestimable value to the boys when they leave school. In years to come it may reasonably be expected that ex-pupils of the Ellis ment Departments: those who instructed a great increase—and expected it, ing to come along should note that there will be no ferry to or the come it may reasonably be expected that ex-pupils of the Ellis ment Departments: those who there will be only one trip leaving Kadoorie School for Indians will are effected have just got C.C. at 10 and returning at 2 p.m. be prominent in the list of prize to pay up \$11 more, or Until Saturday there will be a winners at the Morticultural have the permit in question can- 7 p.m. ferry running, on Tuesday Society's annual Shows.

A School

Garden -

Queen's College, on his promotion head master of the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians in partments took lessons in the art sat for a photograph taken in succession to another Scot-Mr. of writing civil communications? Arthur Robert Sutherland, M.A. (Aberdeen). Mr. Hamilton first came to the Colony as assistant master in September, 1910, and was seconded for military service 1919. He has won for himself a Millions," and all will proceed to ther. Rev. and Mrs. Davies have Many cities, and towns, too, could | degree of esteem amongst both | celebrate the advent of another | been staying for some days at be named wherein it is a pleasure | teachers and scholars at Queen's | Chinese New Year. Crackers will their cottage and the Rev. and to go shopping on the wettest day | College above the average. As | come into play, all the devils will | Mrs. McNeur of the New Zealand because of the existence of the latter gave Mr. Sutherland to fly away, and on the eventful day, Mission in No. 10; they returned arcades. The style of shops here, the Indian School they will not will each and every foreigner on Friday to take part in the of course, may have lessened any grudge Mr. Hamilton going the say:desire or demand in the past for same way, although genuinely arcades, for it is possible to go sorry to lose his cheery presence round nearly the whole of some and his undoubted ability as an blocks in the heart of the city in educational enthusiast. It seems wet weather and still be dry-shod. only the other year since the Einstein happened upon his tent was used in connection with But one doesn't do all one's shop- writer first met Mr. Hamilton in idea of time as the fourth dimen- this work. ping in one block. Judging from a school in Springburn, Glasgow, sion, and his theory of Relativity. The greater part of the new the hint—dropped at the annual but whilst the former came out makes one wonder what we may concrete roof on No. 19 has been meeting, the Land and Investment | East toward the end of 1900 it | yet find ourselves able to do with | completed; other houses are also Company evidently intend to took the new "dominie" ten years it. The universe is filled, not undergoing repair.

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and all—will be rented will be work at Ellis Kadoorie Indian saurus, the pterodactyl, the been staying in 3A have now redecided by the very vital factor of School, has been here over 22 aboreal age, the whole jolly lot turned to Hong Kong.—Our own rent. To those who know the years, arriving as junior assist of them; making hay while the correspondent. rents of some of our local shops ant master, Queen's College, on sun shone. It is an alluring prosand offices it must be a wonder St. Andrew's Day, 1906—an ap-pect, all hidden things of the dim sometimes how the occupants propriate day for a Scot starting past.—"Morning Post," London. manage to meet overhead ex- to build up his career in a Bripenses and still carry on in the tish Colony. In 1912 he became Hong Kong Land and Investment media of rents on their outlay in School, where his work since has artistes comprised Company before it was put in erecting shops and offices in the deservedly stamped him out for Brudonall. Shepherd, possession of the secret. On the heart of the city. Some there promotion to the Education De- Brown, Williams, Duffy, Finch, decision to erect a seven-storey must be, too, who are guided by partment. in addition to earning Watling, Steward, Gould, Greenand domestic flats, with arcades -and regulate their rents accord- of all the pupils of the Ellis "The Erbs." ingly. But even were the land. Kadoorie School who have passed

Dangerous Star Ferry are stopping Place finding it very convenient to stopping Place finding it very convenient to star for the farewell performance of the Macona Players on Friday next, and also for the Banvard

will vie with the most elegant factors not too widely known, per. with the arrival of the Ferry. Unbuildings in the city. The new haps. Nevertheless high—or, fortunately where the bus stops is During the China New Year suites of offices will, no doubt, be rather, inordinately high — rents close to the water's edge, and it holidays (Feb. 11 to Feb. 15 inwelcomed and appreciated by must exercise a prejudicial effect may be the easiest thing possible clusive), the offices of the those who prefer centrality in on the economic life of the whole for someone to slip on the granite Supreme Court will be open daily business. The new shops, with community, keeping up the gen- setts on going forward to the bus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., except on the arcades, should be a boon both eral cost of living—even for the and experiencing an unexpected public and general holidays, when dip in the harbour. Narrow as is the offices will be entirely closed, the space usually, it is at other subject, however, to provisions re-With the fixing of times rendered almost dangerous lating to the Criminal Sessions. the by reason of the goods dumped on Vegetable annual flower and the wharf at this spot from junks and launches. Now that the bus service along this route has been Medical Officer of Health yesterpices of the Hong Kong Horticul. permitted by the authorities, the latter should henceforth bar the not only for bachelors and grass likely to be revived for a brief dumping of crates and cases at this particular spot and, moreover, erect some kind of fencing from the Star Ferry premises to the corner of Blake Pier. Better that than to take no precautions struck off the Companies Regis of in dietetics of convalescence. at all against the risk of prospecter if it fails to obtain a certificate it It may be pointed out that the tive bus passengers meeting with to commence business within two extreme importance of this, as rea serious and perhaps fatal acci- months from Feb. 4.

Some of the visitors them. That is all! As a fair to the Ellis Kadoorie sample of how the almighty School for Indians powers-that-be exercise these received quite a same powers, the following official pleasant surprise last Saturday communication, dated January 4,

> "I have the honour to inform you that the fee for the above (a pipe line and an intake on

on these terms: if so return October 31. permit to Superintendent of Crown Lands for necessary amendment."

to pay up \$11 more, or celled. One little word of explana- the normal service will be resumtion and one more little word of ed. Sincere will be the politeness (over and above that A report of the opening of the "kindly") would have made the New School has already appeared world of difference in what at pre- in the "China Mail," the day had Andrew Todd Hamilton, of sent appears to be a brutal and been wet but the rain held off callous communication. Is it not luring the ceremony, at the close time that some Government De- of which the students and visitors

> Kung Hay hour when these meal Fat Choy lines see the light Word has been received that

December, 1917, to July, tools" will be observed by "China's that port safely, in very cold wea-

KUNG HAY FAT CHOY.

make variety the keynote of longer to hear the call of the merely with matter, but with A house party is expected toletting the new shops at the junc- East. The meeting again in Hong actions and events. They are writ day (Friday) to occupy Dr. tion of Pedder-street, and Des Kong was naturally mutually sur- upon its record, and it may yet Wright's cottage. Mrs. Clift, who Vœux-road. That will be all to prising. May his promotion to be possible to bring out of the has been staying for about two the good in rainy seasons, for the Ellis Kadoorie School be only one treasury of time lost sounds and weeks at her house is leaving tomore ladies (and mere men) can of the "plums" in the local Educa- long-forgotten action. I should morrow for Haiphong on her way shop in one morning or afternoon | tion Department to fall to his lot love to hear the voice of Christ to Nanning, where Dr. Clift is without getting damp feet the ere he finds his name on the pen-Jesus—those two voices, rather; carrying on his, Medical Mission the first one gentle in the Sermon work. These friends are due to go on the Mount, and the second cry- on furlough in March if a suitable Mr. Sutherland, to ing to the Pharisees that they doctor is forthcoming to take over whom a warm tribute were a generation of vipers. We this growing work. We shall miss was paid in con- might go back, indeed, to times these friends when they go. nection with his primeval, and hear the bronto- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who had

The secret is out at same expensive premises year senior assistant master, Queen's Last night the St. Andrew's "Arcad-ia" last—what use is after year. It cannot be supposed College, and was head master of Brotherhood provided a capital to be made of the that landlords as a class are more the Victoria British School from concert by a party named "The site of the burned-out portion of money-grabbing than in other 1914 till he was seconded for mili- Queries" in St. Andrew's Church Shadwe'll-road, Portsmouth, sued the Hong Kong Hotel. The cities in the Orient; some there tary service in October, 1914. On Hall. The attendance was very Harmy Ernest Edgell, of Onslowpublic, of course, had, perforce, to must be who are content with a his return in 1920 he was appoint. encouraging and the programme road. Southampton, at Wincheswait to the annual meeting of the fair and, reasonable return per ed head master of the Indian was thoroughly enjoyed. The ter Sheriff's Court for damages building, comprising shops, offices, the old law of supply and demand for him the everlasting goodwill bank, Goodwin, Ives, Snelling, and Portsmouth Edgell went away.

> Seats may now be booked in Patrons of the advance at Moutrie's and the Star

day. Three of the patients are in the Kowloon registration district and the other six in the city."

Notice has been given that the his illness has occasioned his ad-Yuet Tung S.S. Co., Ltd., willibe visers calling in a nurse experienc-

# COLONY'S FINANCES

BALANCE REDUCED AT END OF OCTOBER

REVENUE STATEMENT

The statement of revenue and expenditure for the Colony for the Crown land) will be increased month of October discloses that (from \$1 per annum) to \$12 per | the revenue for the month was annum, commencing from the \$1,963,823.15 and the expenditure 1st January, 1929. \$2,896,457.78. This reduced the "Kindly inform me whether balance from \$3,493,025.15 on you wish to renew your permit September 30 to \$6,060,390.52 on

## CHEUNGCHAU NOTES

Choung Chau, Yesterday. We welcome the milder wea-

front of the new building, and ater some of the visitors were en-Almost at the tertained to an excellent Chinese

of day "down the Chefoo school party reached "Week of Evangelism," in Canton. A party from Canton under the leadership of Rev. King are expected to hold meetings in Cheung Chau. Last year a large

# JILTED GIRL

"PORK PIE" EXCUSES FROM FORMER LOVER

Miss Dorothy Hankinson, o for breach of promise of marriage. It was stated that they had been engaged for eight years, and after the banns were put up at

Miss Hankinson wrote to him and asked why he had not been to see her, and he replied:-

I cannot come down. I had a couple of pork pies on Saturday night and they gave me stomach trouble. No more pork pies for me. He wrote other letters, it was

stated, making a different excuse every time. Miss Hankinson was awarded £200 and costs.

# KING'S NURSE

A LADY EXPERT IN IN DIETETICS

The doctors' review of the King's illness discloses that Sister Rose Simmonds, of the London Hospital, an expert in practical dietatics, was recently called to attend the King. She entered the hospital about 15 years ago, and has for some time been on the private nursing staff. Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the eminent

physician, said: It appears that the stage reached by the King in his recovery from

cognized by the profession and the public, is entirely due to the em-

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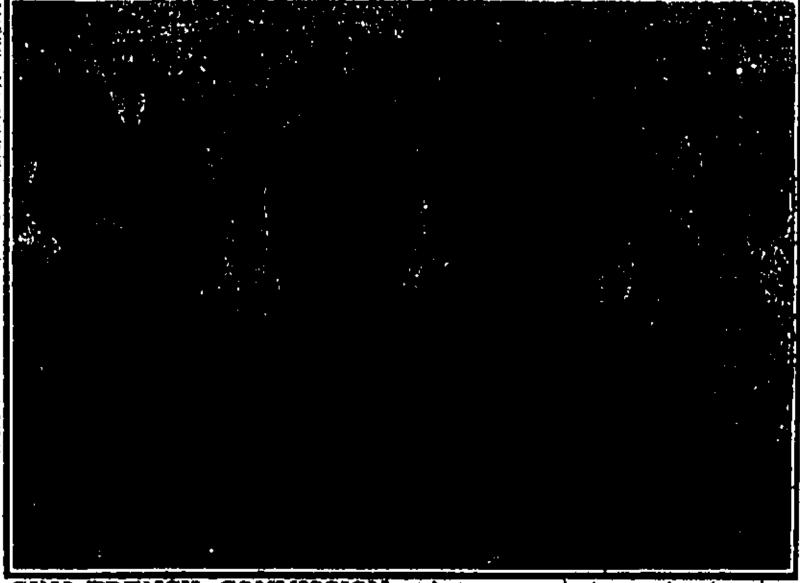
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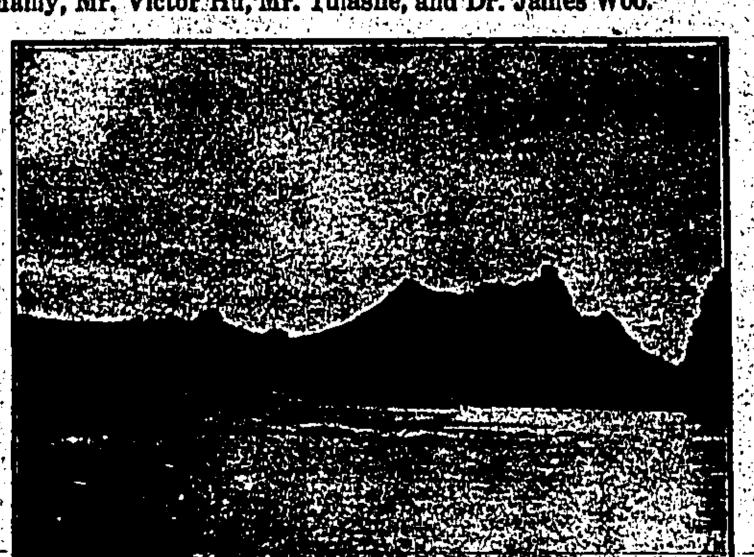


UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS. — The installation of Commander H. C. Varnum and other officers for 1929 was followed by a dinner at the Shanghai Volunteer Club, by Shanghai Camp No. 1 United Spanish War Veterans. The installation was in charge of Past Commander and National Aide-de-Camp William Van Buskirk. Note the Chinese who took part.—(Ah Fong).

NEW UNIT IN THE NATIONALIST NAVY AT CANTON.—The gunboat "Kien Yu,"

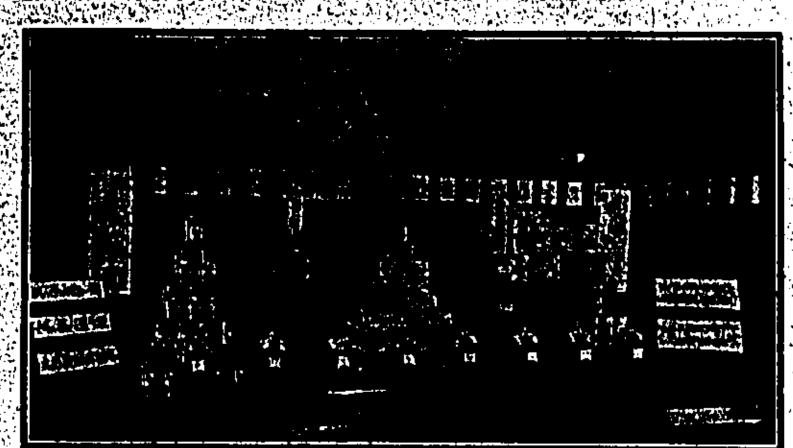


SINO-FRENCH COMMISSION.—A group photograph showing the members of the Sino-French Commission appointed by the French and the National Governments for the assessment of damages resulting from the Nanking Incident. Left to right: Mr. Mailly, Mr. Victor Hu, Mr. Tulasne, and Dr. James Woo.



SCENE ALONG UPPER REACHES OF WEST RIVER.—
Taken by Dr. A. Cannon and Mrs. Cannon of Hong Kong during their travels in Kwangsi province. In the flood season, navigation for small craft is dangerous. For years pirates and bandits have taken advantage of the abundant hiding places in the hills and exacted full toll from the people but the present Government has radically changed conditions.—(Strict copyright).

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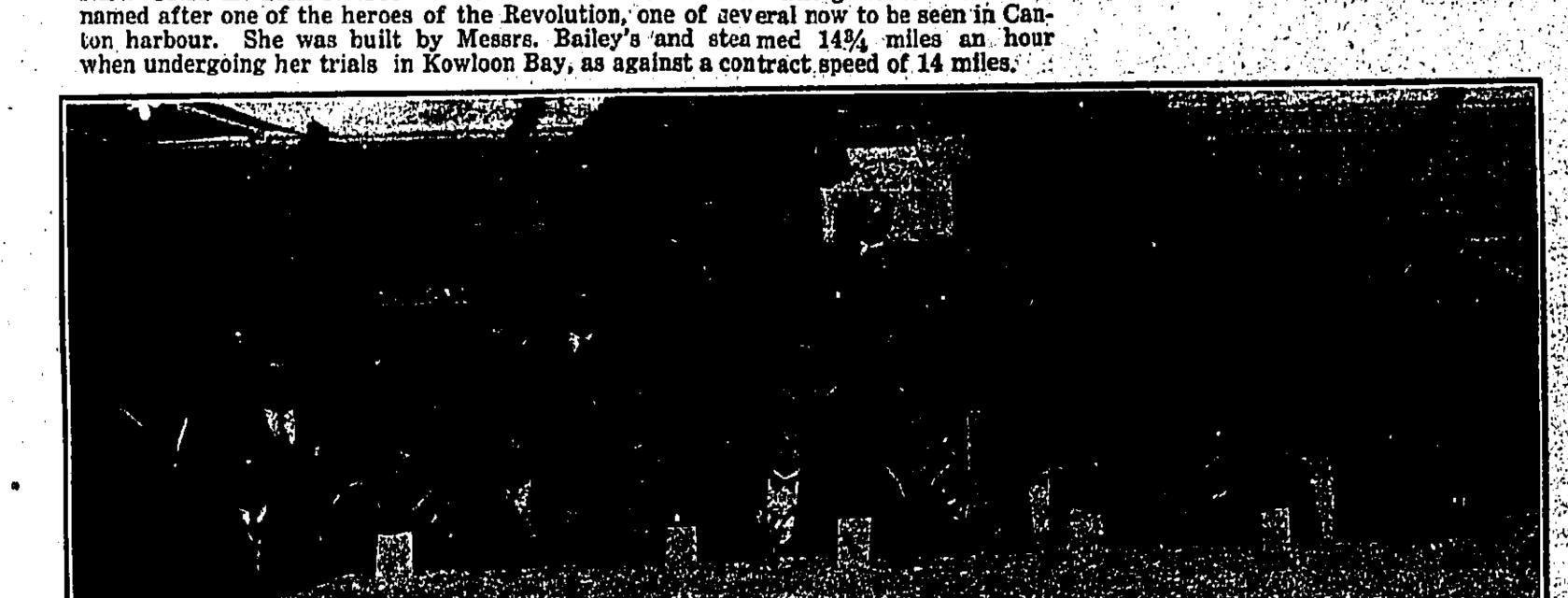
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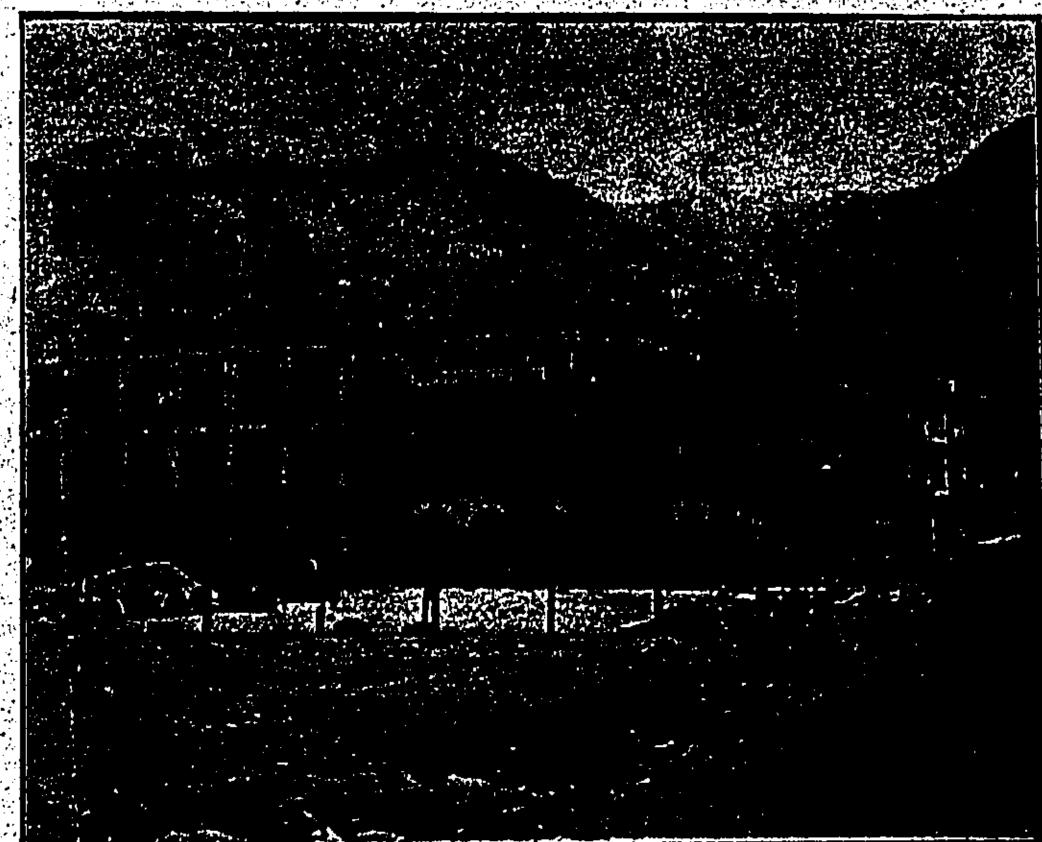
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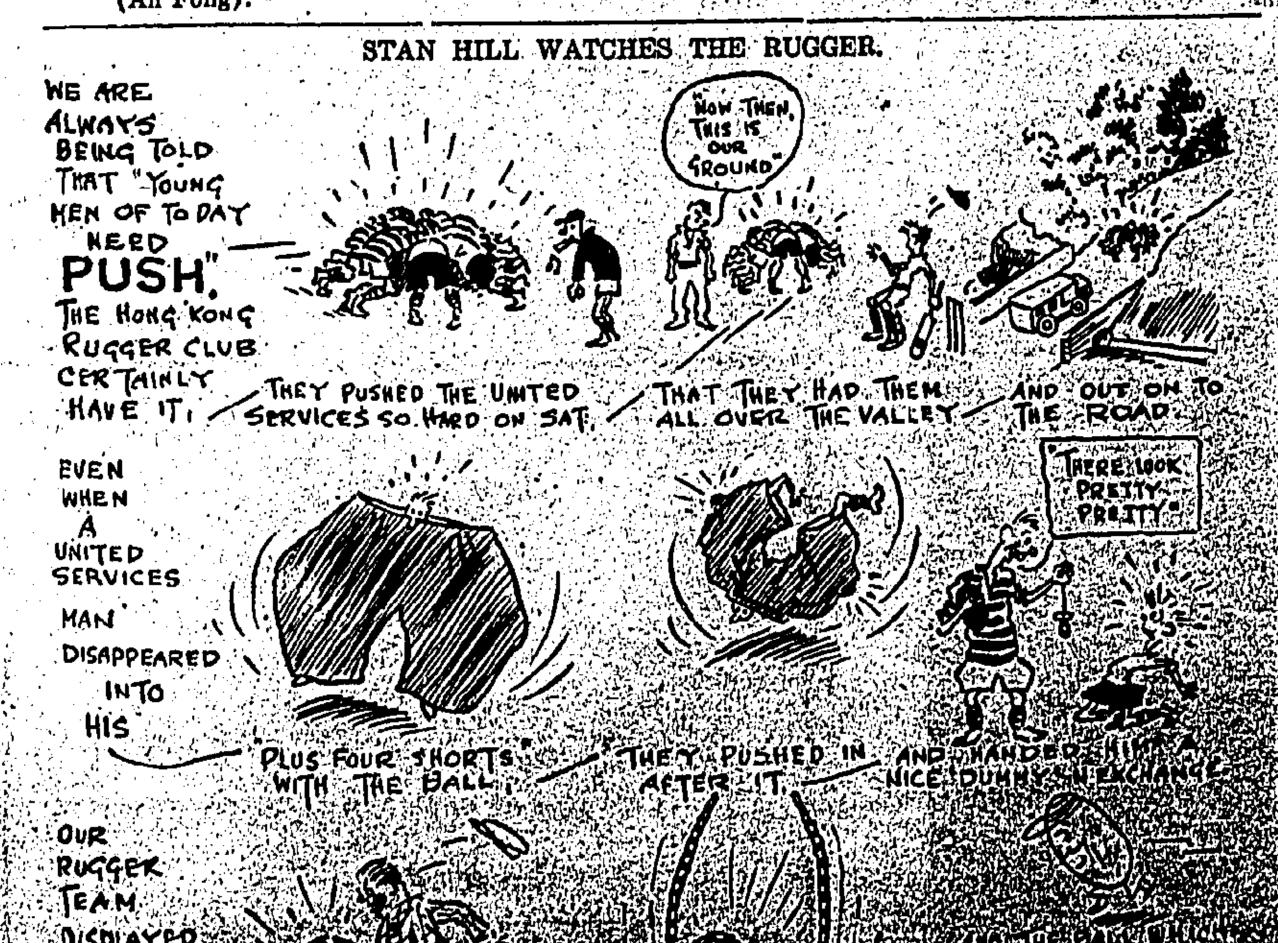
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R.A.O.B. DINNER.—A dinner was held at the Strand Hotel, Shanghai, by the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes Club of H.M.S. "Cornwall." A large number of members attended the interesting function and the above photograph was taken after dinner.—
(Ah Fong).



THE OLD "HOME."—At the junction of Arsenal-street and Prays East, the old Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, which has made way for a munificent building. In the foreground is the reclamation.





# IE MAILS

# IIISTRAIRD EASHIONS

Eat, Drink, Smoke and Be Beautiful



Left to right, Miss Gladys Cooper, the London actress; Mile. J acqueune Schally of Paris; and Mrs. Esmond O'Brien of New York, who are considered to be th ree of the five most beautiful women in the world. Their advice to women all over the world i's quoted above.

For the Beach



To be ultra smart on the beach this season one might try this becoming pyjama creation which Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, the wife of the theatrical magnate, wore on the coloured patches.

# TIGHT BIBS

DOCTOR AND HEALTH OF CHILDREN

SNEEZING A HELP

Tight bibs and tight hat clastics were condemned by Dr. Octavia Lewin, medical officer to the Westminster Health Society, addressing the Winter School for Health Visitors and School Nurses at Bedford College for Women.

"Tight bibs will convert children and yet we attempt to backfire it." into mouth breathers," she said. "A short while ago a woman brought a baby to me with its mouth gaping open. I tried to put my finger between its neck and the bib, but found I could not-the bib was done up too tightly.

"It is an appalling fact to think that a mother in a country like this could be so uneducated as not to know that baby must not have tight bibs. Look at the animals. Would any kitten live if it had a tight collar put round its neck? Would any horse be safe to ride with a tight band round its neck? "Not only do we allow tight bibs,"

continued Dr. Lewin, "we allow children to go about with tight hat elastic, which leaves a deep cut like a little railway track under

their chin. "Strangling the Tonsils"

"So prevalent has been the fashion of strangling the roots of the tonsils that that horrible condition is brought about which makes it necessary to have the tonsils cut out. By all means cut them out when they have got out of control, but let us see that they

do not get out of control: "The conditions that cause these tonsil complaints are going to fill our mentally deficient homes. Many people would never have gone into these homes if healthy habits had begun when they were

Every baby should have its own side. pocket handkerchief from the day it was born, she added, and also a pocket of its own in which to keep

clinic if everybody is irritable owing Dr. Lewin said that many people

SCHOOL GIRL AND DEBUTANTE DISTINCTIONS

Time was when one could dis-

SOFT CURLS

tinguish very easily between the school-girl'and her debutante sister. One had her hair down, the other up. With bobs and shingles this difference disappeared altogether, both having it short to the head. Now, however, it seems as if some kind of dividing line is again to be

drawn between those who are "out" and those who are not "out," for new hairdressing fashions are being evolved for the schol-girl, which are not intended to make her look sophisticated. Hair Ribbons

Ribbons, narrow, black and brown corded, are once more to be worn to tie back little clusters of curls on the nape of the neck. These curls will be the result of about four months' "growing" on the part of the wearer, and they will be steam-waved, a process which takes about three-quarters of an hour,

Jewels for Charity

were surprised to hear that canaries

and elephants sneezed. Animals

had no difficulty in keeping their.

noses clean, not even the elephant

with its yard and a half of nose,

nor did one ever see animals going

No fewer than sixteen different

which was terribly common to-day,

resulted from a neglected nasal

"Never backfire your sneeze,"

gaid Dr. Lewin. "The sneeze is

nature's superb effort to save us,

Health Hints

Lewin's address were:

than good.

Other striking points from Dr.

Breathing exercises with

Sea sickness can be prevented

by breathing with the ship.

When the ship heaves up, breathe

"What we really want,"

tion of healthy habits."

cluded Dr. Lewin, "is new civilisa-

A plea for better organised

clinics was made by Dr. Alfred

Friel, assistant aurist of the Lon-

don County Council. He said that

made not to keep children and their

parents waiting for hours before

they were attended. Each child

about with their mouths open.



Peking.-Mme. Yen Tsung-chu, whose rare ruby, "A Drop of Blood and Buddhist treasures—valued at of the court during the Manchu Regime and is the widow of the Chief Secretary to the late President Yuan Shih-kai. Note her bound feet-harking back to the ancient Chinese custom of stunting the foot-growth of ladies.

he is in charge, every effort was of the English climate.

use once a week, but this nowadays and flummery." is a very simple operation, when

clinic, and if they kept to that time they were never waiting The manager of an Oxford-street more than five minutes at the out- store's hairdressing department is of opinion that this girlish, simple, "A clinic which is run on these and charming fashion may spread lines is good humoured and effi- to the older girls of twenty-one cient," said Dr. Friel.- "There is to twenty-five, though for them the no possibility of having an efficient new hairpins, made in five different,

(Continued on Next Column.)

desirable point in considering the fashionable as ever, but it condressing or cutting of the hair. forms to the newer styles in hair There is no general style dressing. It may be as sleek as to follow. Women have final- you please, but the sleekness will ly become sensible and have be modified by a deep, soft wave chosen to suit their coiffures to that flatters the face. The very their own types rather than follow unusual, exotic types will still waved. Another style waves the a fashion in hair cuts. In general maintain their air of "difference" it may be said that the boyish by cutting the hair short or draw-"bob" is definitely abandoned in ing it tight back from the face. favour of the softer, more flattering | But these are in the minority.

· The bobbed head is by no means front of things new and pleasing.

shades to match all types and colours soften the outline. Curls at the of hair, would be more suitable sides or at the nape of the than hair-ribbons, and the little are another means of bringing with one long puff arranged round tured curls, well placed, and a loose the name for the neck. Expert wave do much to bring smartness for they so, easily fall off, and fures and this tends to soften the at the Tottenham clinic, of which and afterwards defies the efforts modern women are even more sensitive than their mothers and grand-Curling tongs will be called into mothers to the jeer of "fussiness fures for those who are letting the

It has been suggested that the haired women is increasing. was told at what time to attend the electricity and gas are both avail- film is responsible for this new younger generation in particular severe treatment. fashion for soft curis. We have are trying to see how long hair Billie Dove has sponsored the not forgotten Mary Pickford's feels. When it is long it is dressed new manner of dressing the hair in ringlets. One of the most attrac- | to appear bobbed and when it is tive curly heads of hair among the bobbed it is cut to appear long, young members of Society is that and therefore there is a type of belonging to the Hon. Imogen hairdress that is decidedly soft in Grenfell, and Alice Lady Lowther outline. has for a long time favoured a and side of her shingle.

soft coiffure is decidedly in . the

favoured style. It may be drawn softening this severe outline by back from the face but waves will bunch of curls can be replaced femininity to the headdress. Sculpopinion is imanimous that the false to the modern head. A slight bang types. curls will haver attain popularity, effect, too, is shown in many coif-

> There are many interesting coifhair grow. The number of long-

The most popular way of arrangnumber of small curls at the front ing hair that is growing is to let the hair curl back from the neck but still keep the upper part smooth. By dividing the bair into two parts and pinning it underneath the soft cluster of curls caught at the a thing of the past. "Vapex" haired debutantes.

The front of the head provides soothed, cleansed and protected many unusual treatments. The from re-infection.

wind-blown hair is still used, though slightly different, being softer and hair away from the face, cuts the hair about the sides of the face and at the ears and permits a ringlet atyle. Exposing the ears also permits of a new type of dressing the hair. This uses a soft, waved A modified "bob" is perhaps the style, leaving the ears exposed but curled effects at the sides and back.

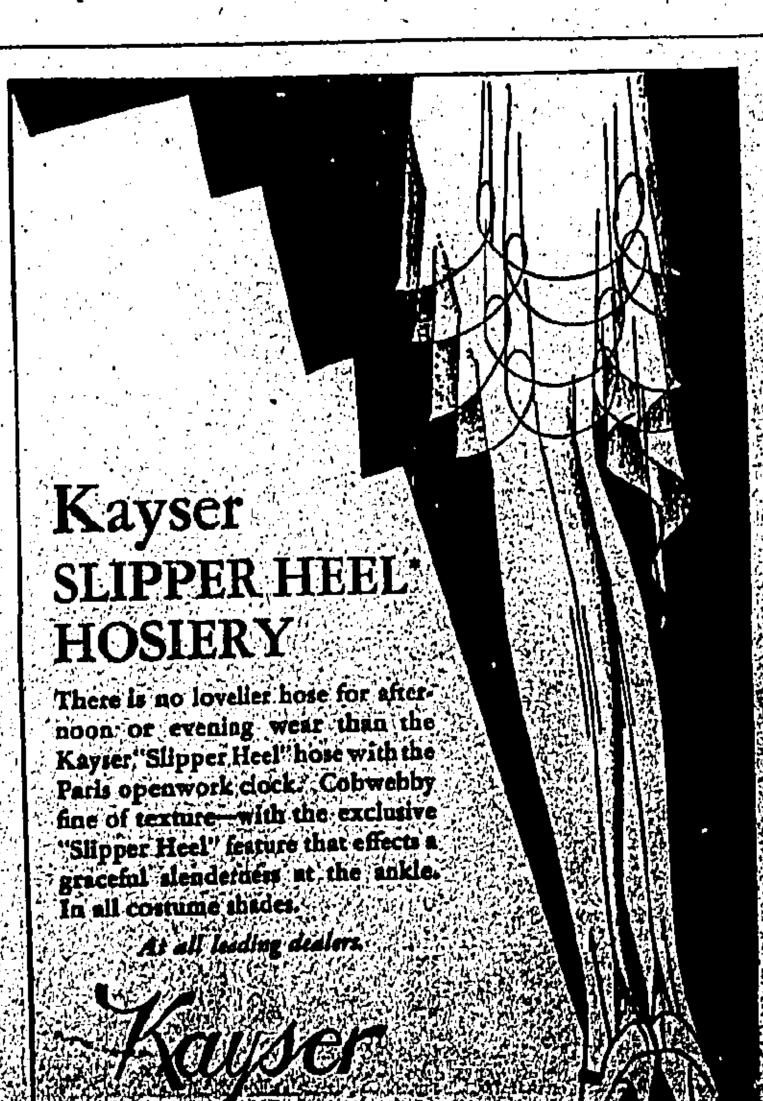
For those who find certain kinds of hair cuts are desirable with various types of dress, the popularity of the wig is answered. The dressed wig is particularly effective with evening gowns of pronounced

In general, the closely fitted contour is best, with the hair worn longer and gathered into a soft chignon or curls at the nape of the neck. A coronet of braids, too, is worn by those who have long hair and whose types permit of this

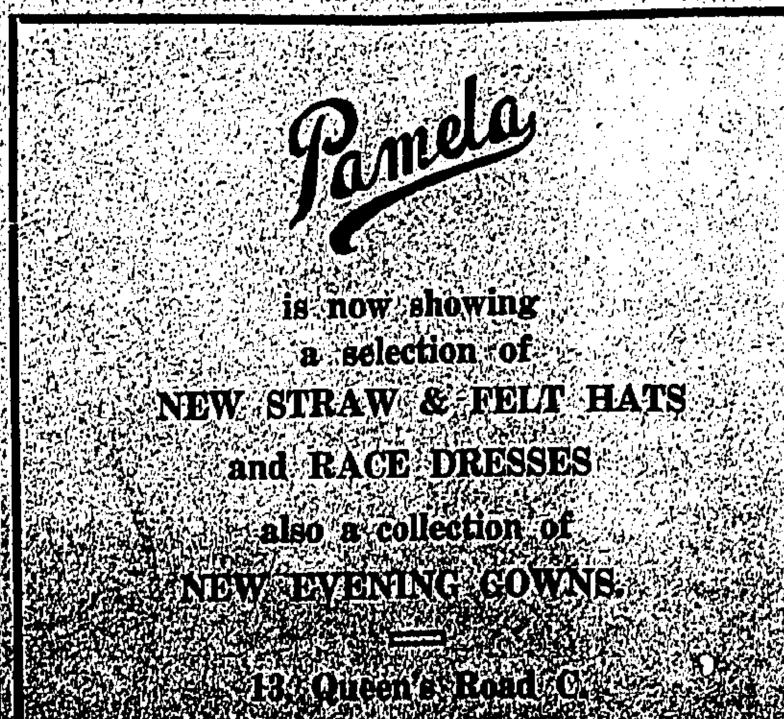
her latest First National film. "Adoration." Miss Dove appears with her hair combed back from the head, in loose waves but still showing a wind-blown effect framing the face.

IF YOU HAVE A COLD

Inhale "Vapex" from your handcrossing a novel effect is gained. A kerchief and the cold will soon be nape of the neck with a pin also penetrates the complicated passprovides an interesting treatment. ages of nose and throat. bathing A soft chignon effect, too, is smart- them in an antiseptic atmosphere ly seen on many of the growing in which germs cannot grow. The inflamed mucous membrane is









# OUR HOMESIDE PICIURE SERVICE.



FAMOUS OLYMPIC ATHLETE'S WEDDING IN THE STRAND, ATTENDED BY HUGE CROWDS.—The wedding of Lord Burghley, son and heir of the Marquis and Marchioness of Exeter, and Lady Mary Scott, fourth daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, took place at St. Clement Dane's Church, Strand, London. Our picture shows the bride and bridegroom leaving the church after the ceremony, a guard of honour being formed by a detachment of the Grenadier Guards, the bridegroom's regiment. St. Clement Dane's—an unusual church for a society wedding—was chosen because the Marquis of Exeter is patron of the living.—(Sport and General).



LATEST PORTRAIT OF DR. COSMO LANG, THE NEW Archbishop of Canterbury.—it was taken at the time of his enthronement at Canterbury Cathedral, prior to his illness after being appointed a Counsellor of State.—(Sport and General).

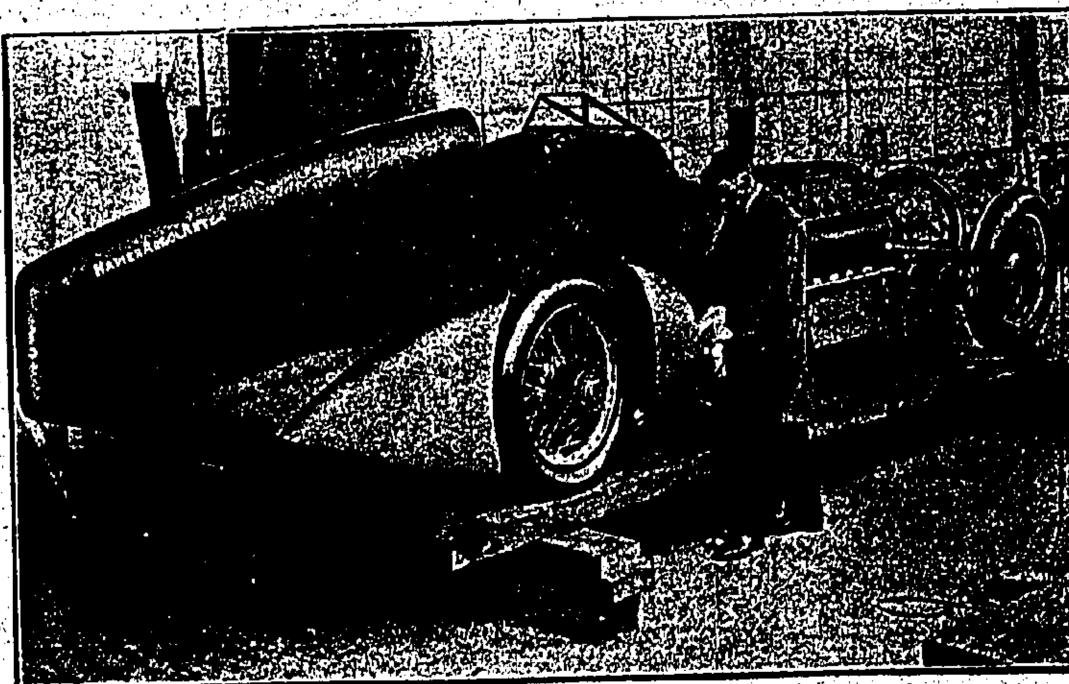


NOT IN HONG KONG. WINTER SPORTS AT ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND - NEW YEAR'S DAY SKI CARNIVAL AT SUVRETTA HOUSE.—Left to right, Miss E. M. Walker and Miss Daphne Watson in Chinese mandarin costumes. — (Sport and General).





SALVATION ARMY CRISIS.—Commissioner Gumper Yamamura of Japan arrives for a special meeting of the High Council, held at Sunbury Court, Sunbury, Middlesex, to decide whether—General—Bramwell—Booth-was-considered capable of still leading the great organisation. Elaborate precautions were taken to ensure absolute secrecy, a special force of police being on duty both inside and outside the grounds, while no one was allowed to attend without a special permit.—(Sport and General).



CAPTAIN CAMPBELL'S NEW ATTEMPT AT SPEED RECORD, — Capt. Malcolm Campbell prior to leaving England for South Africa where he is to make another attempt on the world's motor-car speed record. The engine of the famous "Bluebird" car is seen undergoing reconstruction at the Arrol-Johnston Works, Dumfries, N.B., and the body of the car is being completely re-made to a new design,—(Sport and General).





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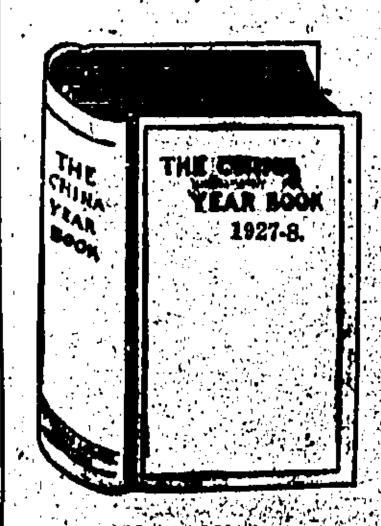
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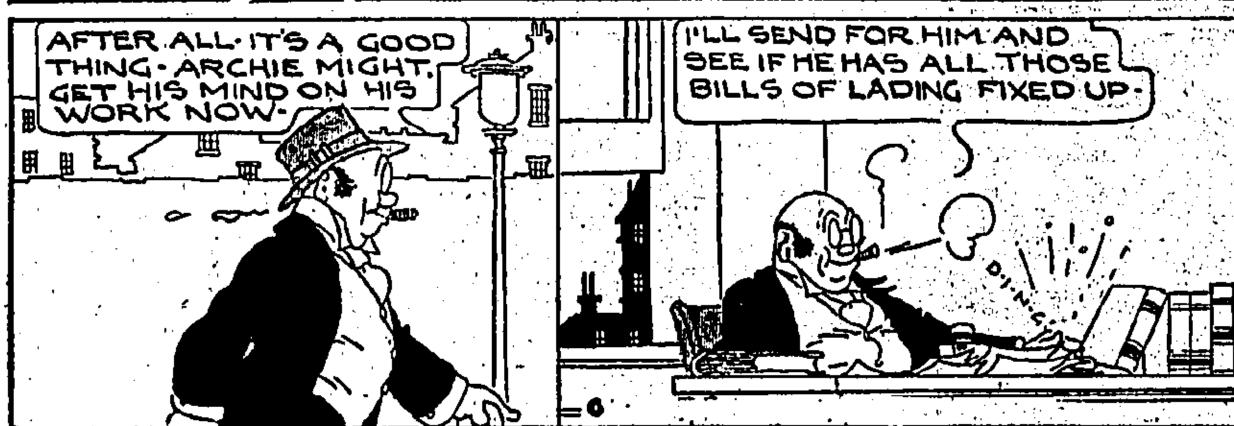
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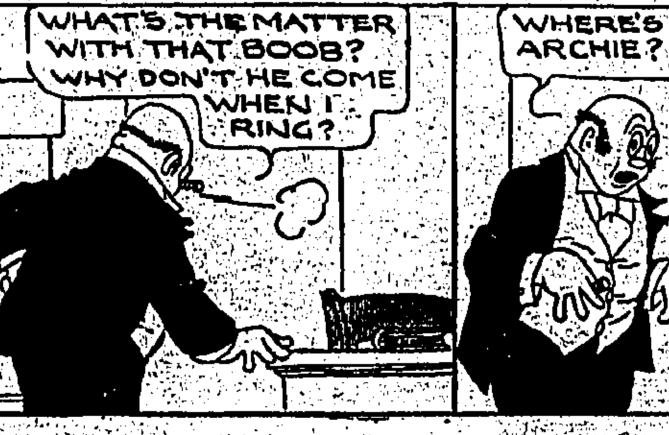
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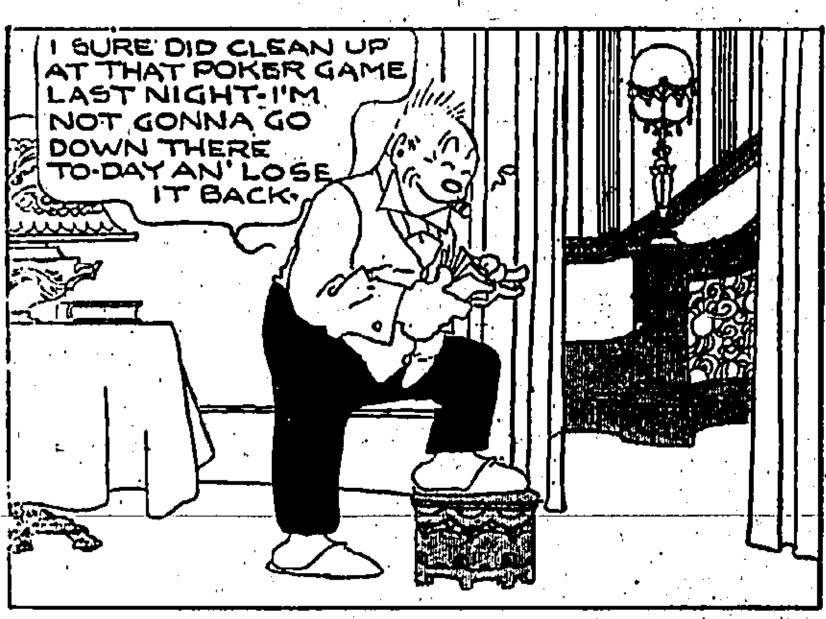


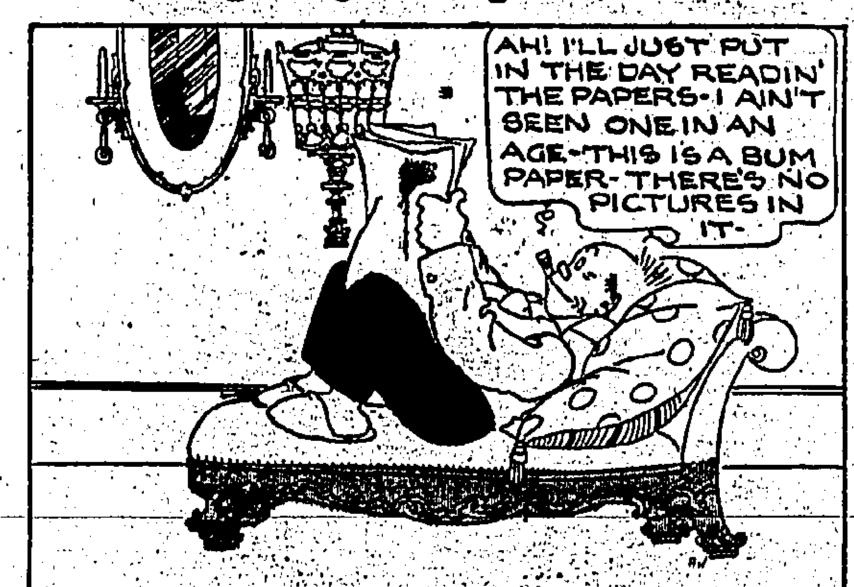


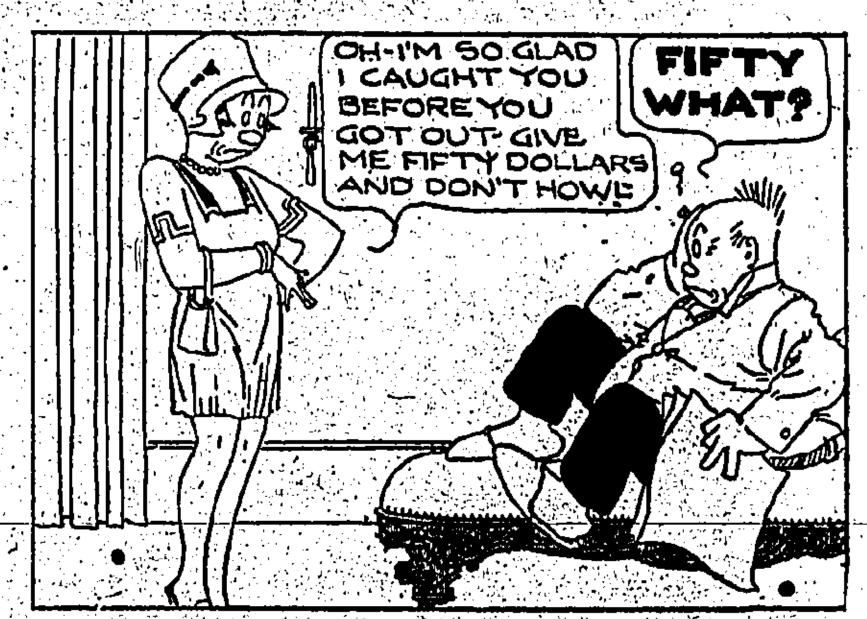


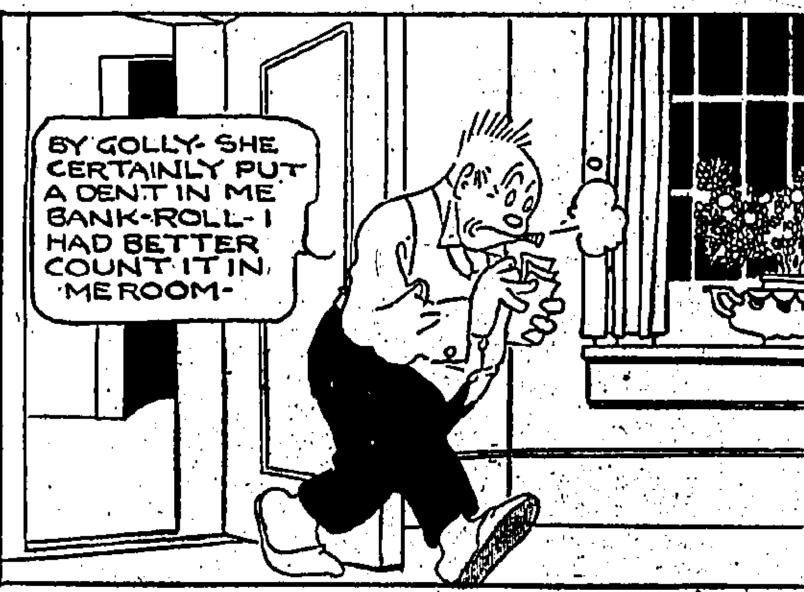


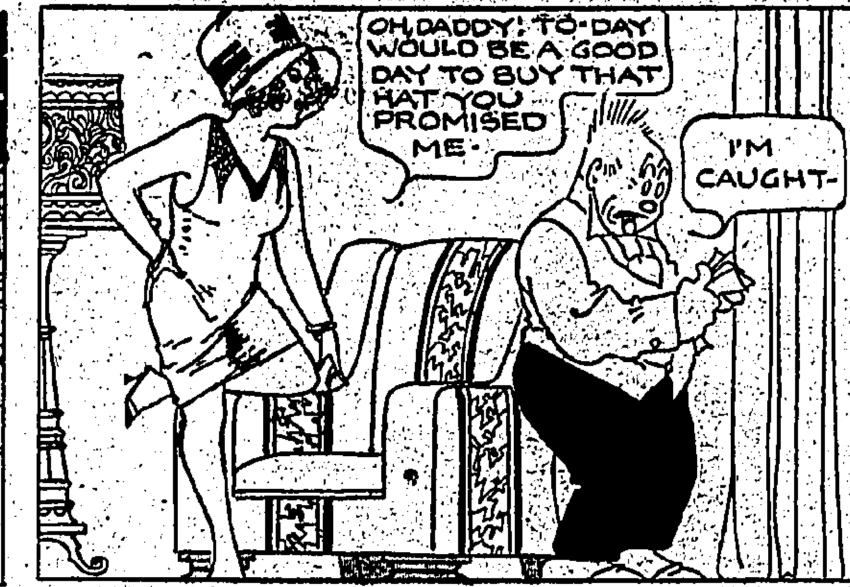
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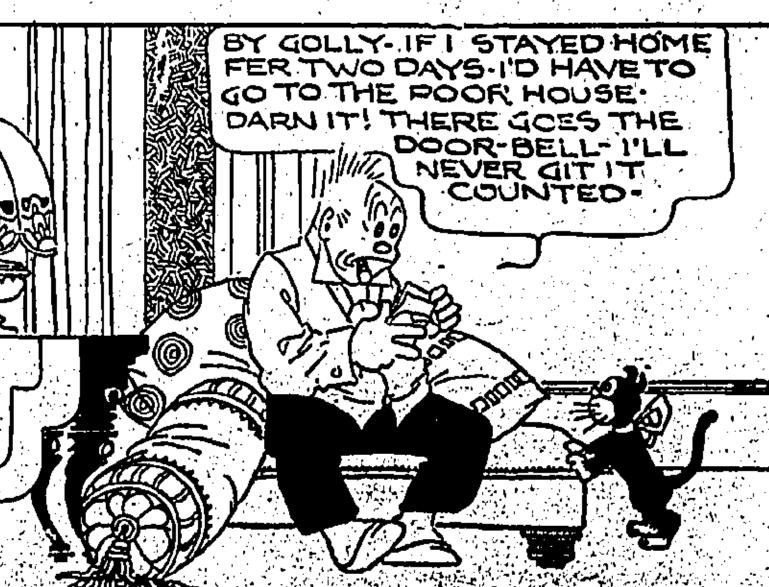




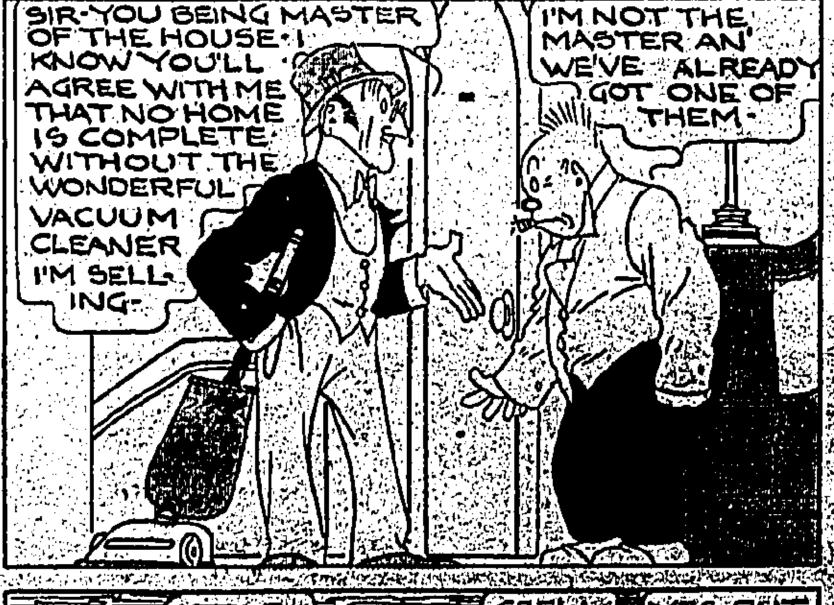


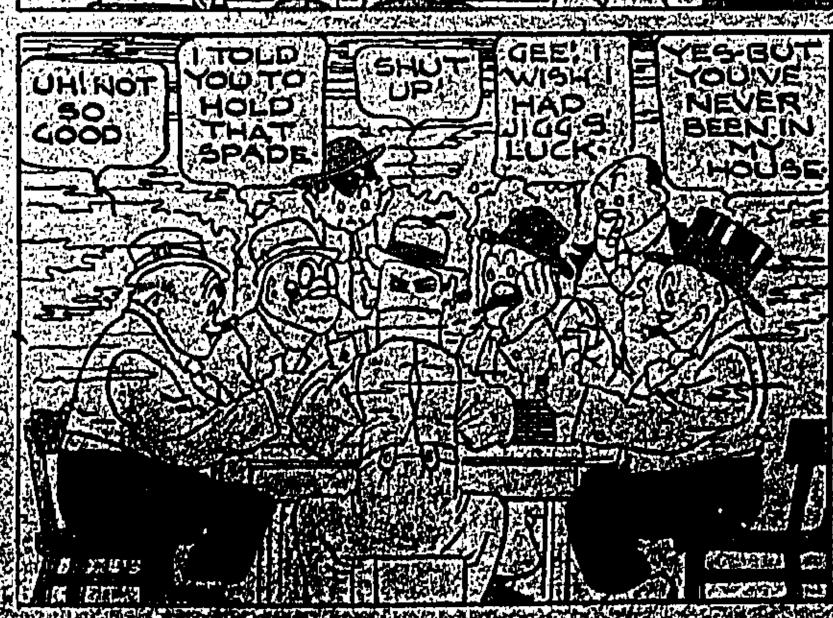
















# OUR WEEKLY

"China Mail" Rakes The Globe For Messages

XIX.—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND RADIO

[By the Rev. Francis J. Mott]

The whole world is awakened and | To revert again to our simile: We A. Curry (Liberal) ...... 7,725 "Chickon a la King." radio in all its varied branches, and ing the capacity and inductance of save for the presence there of an to the right "wavelength" as

NEW PRAYER BOOK THE OLD ADAM IS . GONE

AMERICA'S CHANGES

not so much upon the grave as upon the hope of the life to come. In short, some of the old theology gives Book is brought up to harmonize Christian Science.

with modern thought. The revision was completed in the recent triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopai | lng; "O Eternal God, through and Suichuan, nine each; Chihli, Amateur Dramatic Club presents | lng; "O Eternal God, through Nanking, Peking, Hupeh, Shanghai "On Approval," at the Theatre | Church, in Washington, and the Whose mighty power our fathers and Conton sight each. Honor Royal new book, writes Dr. E. Clowes Chorley in the New York "Herald Tribune," will shortly be in the hands of the public. Dr. Chorley, who is Historiograher of the Episcopal Church, states that theological conditions have radically changed and the manifold relations of life have immeasurably enlarged. our heavenly Father, guide, we "Much of the phraseology of the beseech Thee the nations of the book was archaic," he says. did not speak the language of the truth, and establish among them thought of the people. Judged by rightcousness that they may become was horelessly antiquated." accomplished:

"Exaggerated and unreal expres- Again: sions of pentence are eliminated. The quickened social conscious- collapsed and died in the British The four-times repeated prayer in ness finds expression in new pray- International Film Studios et ground, 3.80 p.m. miserable sinners, gives way to the man in his work. Prayers are also Mr. Mackay, who was 55, lived in the City Hall, 9.15 p.m. as 'vile earth and miserable sinners' dren. and bidden them confess their appeared.

substituted for the old note of fear tion of the nearness of death which in the burial service. The catech- pervaded the old service has been chaic phraseology and its sixteenth- ture finds recognition in permission century theology, is put in the back to use the laying on of hands and of the Prayer Book and a modern anointing with oil when the sick 'Office of Instruction' takes its person so desires.

wife are made identical, while the Holy Communion at a funeral. The A brother, Mr. Louis Oppenheim, Meeting. bridegroom no longer says, with collect for the latter reads: all my worldly goods I thee endow, . "O eternal Lord God, Who holdest Isaac and Rebecca are not in future all souls in life, vouchsafe, we beto be held up as shining examples seech. Thee, to Thy whole prayer is added for the blessing of Thy light and Thy peace;

in the form of the Ten Command- served Thee here and are now at ments. They may be recited in rest, may at the last enter with shorter form by the omission of the them into Thing unending joy; purely. Hebrew, reasons added for through Jesus Christ our Lord. their observance. Thus the tenth "'O God, whose mercles cannot ments gain force by their omission: | through Jesus Christ our Lord."

interested by the latest wonders of know how an operator can, by alter- H. Thompson (Conservative) 3,357 Feb. 10-Harmston's Circus, it should be of the greatest interest his set, bring in the different to all Christian Scientists to notice stations at will. We know how he A further by-election will be "Chicken A La King." the many remarkable phases of this can listen at one moment to the necessitated by the death last night now means of communication which news, the next minute to the time of Mr. A. W. Dean, aged 72, the Kid Brother," Chinese picture "The is rapidly becoming universal. and then to a band playing, all with Conservative member for the Hol- Imposter" (2.30 and 7.15 p.m.) Radio is indeed remarkable in a gen- little visible effort. This is exactly land with Boston division of Lineral way, for it affords a higher what happens in the reception of the colnshire.—British Wireless Sersymbol of that perfect communica- ideas of God-Mind; it is necessary vice. tion which we know exists between that the "inductance" and the At the last general election Mr. all the ideas of Mind and their in- "capacity" of the individual mind Spoor (Labour) defeated Mr. Bainfinite source. Perhaps its most should be attuned to these ideas. bridge (Liberal), in a straight striking single feature is the illus- The voices of great singers are fight by 15,786 against 12,868. tration it affords of the exact mean- about our very ears every day and Mrs. Dalton is the ninth woman staurant, 9 p.m. ing of the words: "A mind attuned in every land, yet they bring to us member of the present House of to God." Let us imagine a very no pleasure when there is no re- Commons, and makes the second "Booky." powerful radio set situated in an ceiving set nearby which is tuned to case of a husband and wife sitting isolated part of the globe with no the wavelength on which the trans- together in the House. She will, "Chang," Chinese picture "Kick other visible sign of civilisation to missions are taking place. In the however, be only a temporary mem- Kick Be Quick" 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.) keep it company. There the spoken same way, Mind is around us, ber, holding the seat until her hus- Feb. 12-13-Star Theatre; "A word of the world would be present: silent, unseen, yet all-powerful, all- band, Dr. Hugh Dalton, is ready to Certain Young Man." the music, the song, and the news. knowing and all-loving,—but we Yet all these would be quite incapa- can know nothing of all these wonble of being heard and appreciated ders except our thought be attuned instrument by which the electro- were. To find this "wavelength"magnetic vibrations could be trans- to become an instrument so attuned, lated into audible sounds. Just so to divine Mind that its ideas, and it is with the word of God. Divine none other, are expressed—should be Mind and its ideas are certainly the desire of every true Christian. Spoor's death placed his present con- Feb. 14-16—Queen's Theatre; omnipresent, but to human sense The "wavelength" of God is a pure they require an "instrument" mind. It is, moreover, a humble through which the abstract idea can one; for, just as no perfectly func- dilemma, for which Mrs. Dalton's "The Philanderer" at Star Theabe translated into the demonstrated | tioning instrument would be deserv- candidature presented a happy | tre, Kowloon in their final performing of a compliment for so doing, solution. every Christian knows that of himself he can do nothing but to keep! himself attuned to divine Mind that Alexander Sprot, Conservative mem- Feb. 16-Variety entertainment the laws of God may find him a per- ber for North Lanarkshire. This by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs. fect instrument for their expression will cause another by-election. Sir Luard, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m. in human experience.

known to every Christian Scientist, the South African war, and in the p.m.) but they must be brought into the late European war, and gained num-The "Old Adam" is gone from the collective experience of the whole ber of decorations. Episcopal Prayer Book; babies field. Now, although collective debrought-for-christening according monstration is dependent upon into its ritual are no longer dividual action, it can never be thought of as being concived and attained by the individual acting in sin, and in the solely in an isolated sense; but the solemn funeral service stress is laid majority must covenant among themselves to make a collective demonstration based upon the highest individual demonstration visible of delegates from various provinground to the new, and the historic in the field of practical and applied cial and special Party headquarters

won their liberties of old, grant, we beseech Thez, that we and all out and canton, eight each; Honan, Royal. the people of this land may have shansi, seven each; Shensi, Wu-han, "Love." grace to maintain these liberties in Kiangsi, Kweichow and Fengtien, righteousness and peace, through Jesus Christ our Lord." A new prayer is inserted for the family of nations, reading: . "Almighty God, It world into the way of justice and people; neither did it n.flact the that peace which is the fruit of present enlightened standards, the the kingdom of our Lord and Savithought was crude and the theology our Jesus Christ." Aviation is re-Dr. | cognized by a prayer in the litany: Chorley summarises what has been we beseech Thee to preserve all who travel by land, water, or air." who had been playing in "Song of

the litany, 'Have mercy upon us. ers for social justice and for every Elstree, Hertfordshire.

"The old office for the visitation 'vileness.' These, too, have dis- of the sick has been radically changed in the light of the modern "The note of Christian hope is treatment of disease. The suggesism, with its old, hopelessly ar- eliminated. The sacrament of ges-

"One of the most striking changes "The woman's promise of obedi- is the adoption of prayers for the vice, and the vows of husband and in provision for a celebration of the Carlisle Mansions, Victoria, S.W. Kong Jockey Club Annual Race ence goes out of the marriage ser- | dead, both in the burial service and

of matrimonial felicity. A new Church in paradise and on earth and grant that we, following the "A striking change has been made good examples of those, who have

commandment may be read in this be numbered, accept our prayers on manner: Thou shalt not covet, behalf of the soul of Thy servant and so with the others. The old departed and grant him an enreasons were not appealing to the trance into the land of light and new generation, and the command- joy in the fellowship of Thy saints, The new Prayer Book is greatly on- . "An entirely new section has been riched. Many additions have been added in the shape of many prayers made, all of which bear without to be used in samilies. In includes the fact that nothing human should prayers for a blessing on the Under the sliding scale, blast be foreign to the devotional life." familes of the land, for those in

BY-ELECTION

LADY MEMBER FOR BISHOP AUCKLAND

LABOUR RETAINS SEAT

London, Yesterday. The Bishop Auckland by-elec- Denial." which became necessary owing to the death of the Labour The Magnificent." member, Mr. Ben Spoor, has re- To-day-Majestic Theatre; "Grausulted as follows:---

Labour Majority ..... 7,072

Dalton is member for Peckham, but "Tarzan and the Golden Lion" and long before the death of Mr. Spoor, "Cathryn." who had decided not to contest Bishop Auckland again, he had an- Dove." nounced his intention of leaving Peckham for Bishop Auckland, for "Rosita," Chinese picture "Kan, which he had been adopted as pro- The Great Knight, Errant" (2.30 spective Labour candidate. Mr. and 7.15 p.m.) stituents in Peckham and the Labour Party in Bishop Auckland in a Feb. 15-Macdona Players' Stage

Conservative M.P.'s Death The death occurred to-day of Sir "Brown Derby." stract sense are, of course, well served in the Afghan war in 1879 The Guilty One" (2.30 and 7.15 Education, at European Y.M.C.A.

THIRD CONGRESS

NUMBER OF DELEG 'TES FIXED

Nanking, Yesterday. It is announced that the number to the third national congress of the Secretary.". Kuomintang is as follows:-Kwangtung,

six each; Kansu, Kirin and Tientsin "She's The Only One," Chinese four each; Harbin, Suiyuan, Jehol picture "Poor Daddy" (2.30 and and Heilungkiang, three each; 7.15 p.m.) Charhar, Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang, two each; Outer Mongolia, And Evil." Kokonor, Sikong, Tibet and Ninghsia, one each.—Reuter.

ACTOR'S DEATH LEONARD MACKAY PASSES AWAY IN FILM STUDIO

Mr. Leonard Mackay, the actor, the Sea" at His Majesty's Theatre,

simpler form. Have mercy upon us. dedd for a State legislature, courts Cambridge-mansions, Battersea, For generations the penitential office of justice, the Army, the Navy, S.W. In "Song of the Sea" he Canton by invitation of Members has characterized the worsh:ppers schools and colleges, and for chil- played three different roles, first as of Canton Ride. an innkeeper, then as a major-domo, Feb. 11—Hong Kong Football and in the final act as the admiral. Assen. Interport game: Hong Mr. Mackay in the past had a long | Kong v. Shanghai, H.K.F.C. ground, association with the late Mr. 3.30 p.m. George Edwardes, both on tour and at Daly's Theatre.

£4,000,000 SUEZ DEAL

block of Suez Canal shares is re- steeplechase meeting of Fauling called by the death, at the age of Hunt, at Kwanti race course. 82, of Mr. Jacques Oppenheim, of Feb. 25, 26, 27 & Mar. 2-Hong,

told a reporter that Mr. Jacques Oppenheim was in Cairo for many years as a banker, and added: My brother was very friendly with the Khedive, who told him that certain people wanted to buy

the Suez Canal shares which he had. He asked the Khedive to give him an option for 24 hours, as he thought he could get him better price. He cabled to London to Lousin

who, after consulting one or two people, went to Disraell, and the money, £4,000,000, was cabled to

In a dispute vover non-union

labour, hewers and putters declined

to work at Thornley Colliery, Dury

A new prayer has been added for mental darkness for all poor, home- furnacements wages on the Norththe President of the United States, less and meriected folk; for faith Cast Coast are advanced by dependence Day, the coluct read goods, and a general intercession." Jan 6

SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day Queen's Theatre; "Street

To-day-World Theatre: To-day—Star Theatre, "Bardelys 3 p.m.

Mrs. Hugh Dalton (Lab.) .14,797 Feb. 10-11 - Queen's Theatre;

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Feb. 10-11 - Star Theatre;

"Wyoming." Feb. 10-12-Majestic Theatre: "Bigger Than Barnum's,"

Feb. 11-Supper Dance for Inerporters at Lane, Crawford's Re-

12-13-Queen's Theatre;

Feb. 12-13-World Thentra;

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Feb. 14-15-World Theatre;

Feb. 15-17-Majestic Theatre;

A. Sprot was 75 years of age. He Feb. 16-17—World Theatre; "The Hunt, 9 p.m. These laws of God in their ab- with the Sixth Dragon Guards, in Wizard," Chinese picture "Who Is

Feb. 16-17-Star Theatre; "The Kid Brother."

London Musical Comedy Co., at Star | Story," 5.30 p.m. Theatre, 9.15 p.m. Theatre; "Emden."

"A Courageous Girl" (2.80 and 7.15 | 5.50 p.m.

Feb. 18-19—Majestic Theatre; Feb. .24—Y.M.C.A. ten; Kwangsi, "Smooth As Satin."

Feb. 19, 21, 22, 23-Hong Kong | Feb. 25-At Kowloon Y.M.C.A. and Stichuan, nine each; Chihli, Amnteur Dramatic Club presents "Talk on China," 6.30 p.m. 20-23—Queen's Theatre;

20-21-World Theatre; Feb. 20-21-Star Theatre; "Adam

Feb. 20-21-Majestic Theatre; "Her Honour the Governor." 22-23-World Theatre;

"Les Miserables." Feb. 22-23-Star Theatre; "Sun Rise." Feb. 23-International dance

display at Club de Recreio, King's Park, 4 p.m.

To-day-Interport Rugby, Club

To-day-Boxing Tournament To-day — Paperchase,

Feb. 18—Interport China v. Shanghai. Feb. 14-European Y.M.C.A.

whist drive at 9 p.m. Feb. 16 Interport matches: The way in which the British United Services v. Shanghai. Government secured in 1875 a large Feb. 17—China New Year

Feb. 15-Thirty-first annual meeting of the "Star" Ferry Co. Ltd., Messra, Jardine Matheson

Co.'s Office, 12.80 p.m. Feb. 16-Tenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., at Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building (5th floor),

Feb. 16-Annual meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., (2nd floor) Des Vœux-rd. Ctl.,

Feb. 20-China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd.'s thirty-second annual meeting, 6th floor, Pedder Building, 12.15 p.m.

Feb. 21-Annual general meeting of European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon,

Feb. 22—Fourth Annual meeting of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., Echange Bldg., (2nd floor) noon. Feb. 23-Further extraordinary meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. March - Hong Kong Tramways

Ltd., Annual Meeting, Messrs. Jardine's office, noon.

'Miscellaneous To-day-At Repulse Bay Hotel, Chinese New Year's Eve special dinner dance.

To-day-At Hong Kong Hotel, Chinese New Year's Eve Carnival." To-day-King Edward Hotel, Dinner Dance, 8 p.m. to 12 mid-

Feb. 10-King Edward Hotel Tea Dance, 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Feb. 10-European Y. M.C.A. Quiet hour. Speaker: Rev. W. W.

Rogers, Kowloon, 9 p.m. Feb. 11-Y.M.C.A. (European) ramble to Dragon Pool, 10 a.m. Feb. 13-Lecture on "The Religion Of To-day And The Science Of To-morrow," by Rev. Fr. R.

Gallagher, S.J., at St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, 5.80 p.m. Feb. 16-Interport Dinner at Savoy Hotel, 8 p.m. Feb. 17-Y.M.C.A., Kowloon,

Quiet Hour. Speaker, Mr. J. H. Feb. 18-Fireside Discussion:

Feb. 20—At St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, the Rev. Fr. P. Joy, Feb. 16-19-W. R. Banvard's New S.J., lectures on "A Book And Its

Fab. 21-Hong Kong Horticul-Feb. 17-19-Queen's Theatre; tura-Society anhual show, Volunteer Headquarters.

18-19-World Theatre; Feb. 22-H.K.V.D.C. Annual in-Impetuous Youth Chinese picture spection at Murray Parade ground, Feb. 23 Laying of Foundation Feb. 18-19 Star Theatre; "His stone of the Kowloon branch of Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Quiet hour, 9 p.m.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

ROUND THE GLOBE TWO POPULAR ARTISTES TELI THEIR EXPERIENCES

MRS. HEUGHAN & MISS BELL

"In spite of the delight; and fascination of travel, of seeing the world. I sometimes wish for my own little cabbage patch. You mustn't misunderstand me. very glad to be able to see all the wonderful places we've been in but one does get tired of living in trunks and never settling down in

one place, you know!" The speaker was. Mrs. William Heughan, wife of the famous Scottish actor-singer, herself a famous planist and accompanist with the stage name of Gladys Sayer. She was conversing with a representative of The "Shanghai Sunday Times" and her confrere. Miss Maud Bell, distinguished English 'cellist, as the three sat at tea in the lounge of the Astor House Hotel. Mrs. Heughan and Miss Bell are two charming ladies -enthusiastic, interesting and talented.

Sense of Humour Valuable

Gladys Sayer, as her public knows her, who comes from Brussels Conservatoire, acts the dual capacity of solo pianiste and accompanist. She has the distinction of having appeared in cities throughout the Englishspeaking world, as well as in the Orient, and in all has received the highest praise for her art. Many of the accompaniments of folksongs on the programmes are her own arrangements, and the excellence of these, in the opinion of the public, shows her to be 'a musician of sensitive imagination and artistic understanding. She agreed in the course of conversation that one either does or does not have the art of accompanying: and her companion; Miss Beil, remarked that she was sometimes too self-effacing, not realizing that certain parts she was playing were equally as important as the cellist's or singer's part. Mrs. Heughan laughingly admitted this was so, and went on to describle with kindly humour how the two of them acted when they were "getting fixed" to play a selection 'You can't get along without a sense of humour, you know, and we\_all\_have\_that,"\_she\_cheerily

Intense Love of Art Miss Maud Bell, who is intensein love with her art, is an artist who has won considerable fame for the beauty and power with which she plays. She studied in Berlin under famous Belgian 'cellist, Marix Loevensohn -now professor in Amsterdamand at the Brussels Conservatoire. She has appeared with marked success in London and the principal cities in the British Isles, as well as in Berlin, Bremen Wiesbaden, Paris, Copenhagen, and other cities in Europe. - She has also toured South Africa on occasions where her art met with unanimous acclaim.

Shanghai's Hospitality This is Gladys Sayer's third trip to the Orient and she said it was wonderful to return to a place where one had been before. People were always so cordial and warm in their welcome. They had found Shanghai people ex tremely cordial. "Almost too cordial," Miss Bell declared; "we find ourselves being entertained so royally that it is difficult to find time to sleep. I fortunately found some last night or I shouldn't be able to appear at the concert

||to-night." For a number of reasons they Have not found this trip such a success as were their previous ones. For one thing their advance agent, Mr. Allan Talbot, was taken ill with typhoid almost directly upon his arrival in Shanghai and had to go to hospital, where he is still confined and will be unable to leave with his party. Mr. Andrew Broon, another member of the party, has been acting in his place and feels most upset about it, "fussed" was the word used by the ladies. Another reason for the less successfull trip was the fact that they found competition in the form of local amateur dramatics and a London Theatrical Company, the excellent Macdona Players, rather keen. Any Shanghailander can fully appreciate the truth of their third reason, and that was the fact that they were obliged to give their concerts in the big, cheerless, branlike Town Hall. They missed. too, several old Scots who had al ways helped exceedingly in drawing the crowds to their concerts. One of these was Mr. Alister Campbell. who died a couple of years ago.

Going to Australia, The party is now going back to Bangkok, where they are eagerly awaited. They gave concerts there at Ohristmas time and they were so enthusiastically enjoyed that the people there have surged them to come down again right away.
They are disappointed at not get ting up to Peking and Tientsin. but the present difficulties of travel make it impossible to go. From Bangkok they will go on to Malaya. and Singapore, where they will give concerts to Thence where they I will

tralia we had fine audiences, declared Mrs. Houghan. "The people haven't great understanding of music perhaps, but they have a great natural love of it and so make fine audiences to play to. At our last concert there, we had almost to walk over people's heads to get to the platform, it was so crowded."

Melba in Tears The last time they were in Melhourne they had a wonderful visit with Mme. Nellie Melba. She invited them to tea to her beautiful home in the suburbs and then insisted that they stay to supper. port. It was a farewell party prior to her trip to England. "Mr. Heughan" sang to her," Miss Bell recalled, "and reduced her to tears." "Oh yes, that's so, said Mrs. Heughan. "she's very sentimental you know." "And then we saw her again in Adelaide a few days later," went on Miss Bell, "she had gone tearing around Adelaide telling everyone "Hark, Hark, The Lark," how wonderful Mr. Heughan was. We had huge houses there. She is a very interesting personality. "Strike the Lyre," She danced a reel with Mr. Heughan at her house that night-put on his cap and danced about very gaily."

In New Zealand the Heughan "La Palora," party found audiences very much "O Sole Mio," better than those in Australia. There are not the huge cities in New Zealand that there are in Australia, so that when one goes to a small town to give a concert one is surprised to find a crawded house. This is not so of Australia, for of course the small towns are generally less wealthy consequent to the fact that there the wealth is more concentrated in the large centres, like Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide.

Poor Old England! Concert giving, music, have "gone to the dogs" in England, both musicians declared. Asked for the reason for this they placed the blame on the broadcasting system now so general there. Before radio brodeasting came into existence, such cities as Halifax, Bolton, and so on had big series of concerts each season, but now they centralize all the concerts in one place, like Manchester for instance, and people sit at home and hear the concerts over their radio. Asked if they enjoyed playing for Happy And Successful broadcasting, both artists exclaimed in distaste. "It is like playing You go right on playing a second care must be your health. these lonely-women alive."

In Vancouver and in Scattle, as well as in New York and other places, William Heughan and his fellow artists always are enthusiastically, received. The Scottish society in Seattle guarantce them full houses every trip. It is a delight, they declared, to visit New Zealand. Their reception at all these places, as well as New Country Club was wonderfuleveryone seemed so glad to see Mr. Heughan back again.

Up the Khyber Pass As for thrilling experiences during their travels, Mrs. Heughan declared that they seemed always to be just too late. "That's right," exclaimed Miss Bell, "you remember we arrived in Risalpo, Malaya, just too late to see the tiger which we had been promised. It was awfully sad! And the tiger carried off a deer too!" On their last trip they travelled through India, through the Khyber Pass, arriving there just after Mrs. Ell.s had been kidnapped. They weren't allowing women through then; but the Colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders was so anxious for Mr. Heughan to go up and sing to his men that when Mr. Heughan declared he couldn' go without his wife, they supplied them with an armed guard and they went up. Another interest ing experience was travelling up from Hong Keng by the huge C. P. R. boat, and having an armed guard to conduct them. "It seemed strange that such a huge ship should need an armed guard," exclaimed Mrs. Houghan. "It seemed to us that they'd have to be very bold pirates who would attack a boat of that size. "But for music, give me Europe.

Brussels, Copenhagen, Oslo, the operas and orchestras give one veritable feast of music. When was over there one never dreamed. of going out jazzing, dancing, when there was an opera to go to Not so Shanghai, it seems."

Those who came to the concerts were most appreciative, Miss Bell, to which & Mrs. Heughen warmly agreed.

# MORE MILES

PER CALLON.

TO-DAY'S RADIO HONG KONG HOTEL BAND TO BE RELAYED

Z.B.W. PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres:-

1.48 p.m.-Weather Report. 5.80 p.m.—Demonstration Programme.

7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-R.m.—Evening Programme (Columbia Records).

"Praeludium," "Scottish Fantasia," The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. "When the Sergeant-Major's On

Parade." "The Company Sergeant-Major," Baritone, Harold Williams.

"Quartet in E. flat," The Musical Art Quartet.

(a) "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," (b) "A Secret," The Sheffield Choir.

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. "Home To Our Mountains," "Miserere,"

Duet, Gertrude Johnson and : William Hesaltine. "I'll Be Thinking of You." "The Miser,"

Talking by Billy Bennett. "This Year of Grace," Selection.

The London Pavilion Orchestra. 9 p.m.—Dance music relayed from the roof garden of the Hong Kong

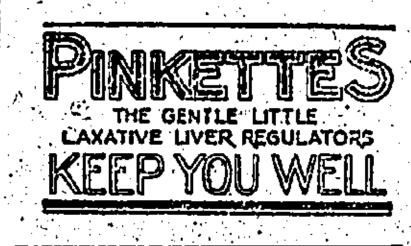
10 p.m.-News Bulletin. Hong Kong Hotel. 10.10 p.m.—Dance Music from the Hong Kong Hotel.

10.30 p.m.—God Save the King. Close Down.

Found dead on Eastbourne beach recently, a man was identified as William John Bowden, 65, of St. John-street, London who had been staying in Brighton.

If you want to be one of the into a sponge," declared Miss Bell. happy and successful your first

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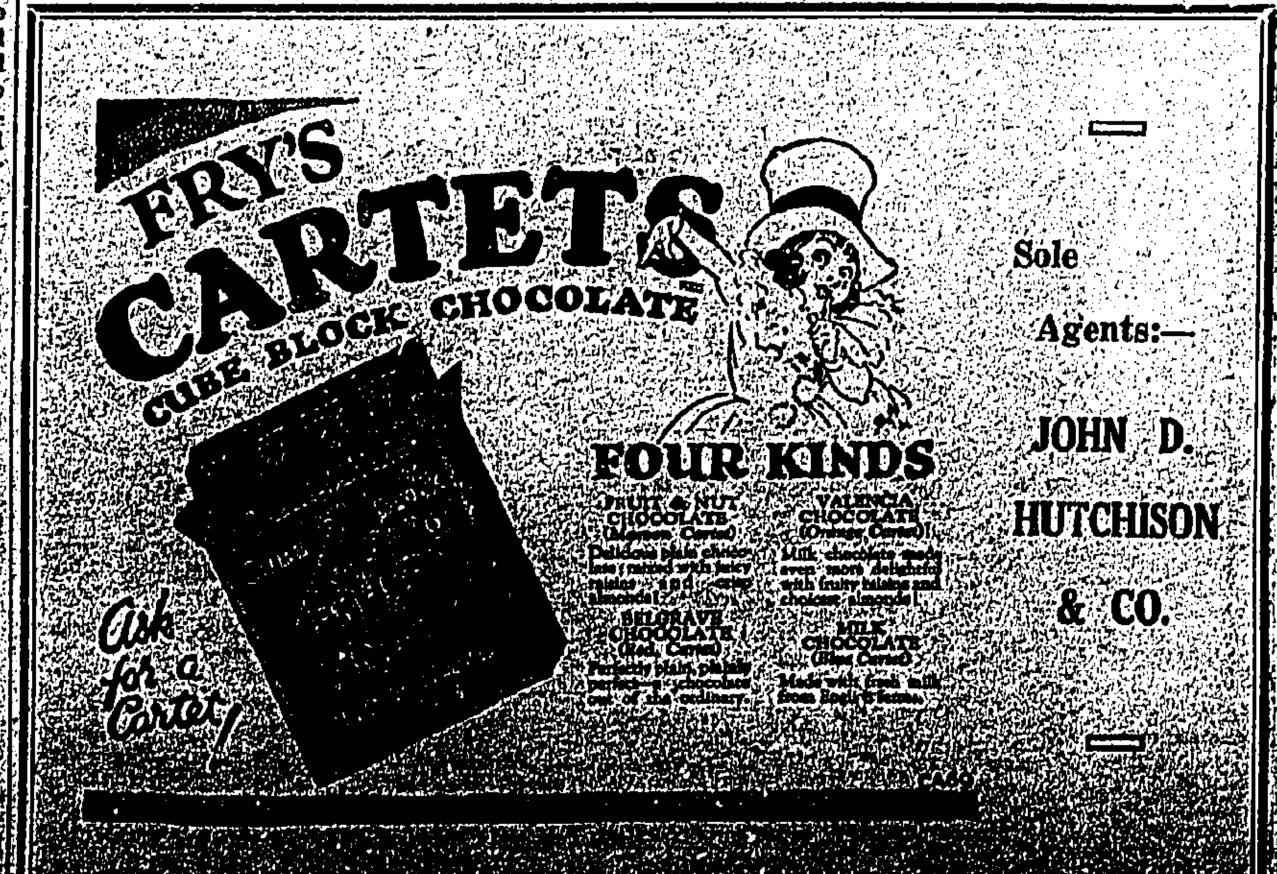
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SHANGHAI'S FOREIGN TEAM

TEST FOR HONG KONG

The Shanghai Football Association's Interport soccer eleven defeated the C.N.A.A.F. Interport team by six goals to two in a return Charity match at Pioneer Field last Saturday.

Approximately 4,000 spectators braved the cold weather to witness the match. One of the spectators was Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Industry and Commerce.

A weakened forward line was partially the cause of the Chinese J. S. Ryder, c & b White .... losing, three of the regulars be- D. Bradman, run out ing missing from the line-up. The E. L. a'Beckett, c Hammond, b S.F.A. eleven, however, played a brilliant game and had so much confidence in their ability to win that after half-time, they sent in four reserves.

Mr. Loh Pah-hung, managing director of the Nantao Electric Company kicked off for the Chinese after Palmer was favoured with the toss. The S.F.A. eleven opened an attack on the Chinese citadel for the first few minutes and in turn the Chinese launched several raids in which P. Z. Chen missed a chance to score near the goal-mouth.

Wright of the S.F.A. eleven registered the opening goal in the 25th minute of play after a melee in front of the Chinese goal. S.F.A. kept up pressure and ten minutes later Wright scored again.

The Chinese rallied and W. L. Lee, taking the ball up the field, passed beautifully to C. W. Chen who gave David no chance to save. W. T. Lee was off again in another raid, but his shot missed the goal by inches. One minute before the interval, Favacho cut in after a melee and scored the third goal for the

## The "Hat Trick"

sent in some of their reserves. A of skill and endurance. few minutes after resumption Wright performed the "hat trick" after some mid-field play. Turner, who went in after resumption, added another to the S.F.A. score a short time later with a beautiful shot. The Chinese rallied again and C. W. Ohen centred beautifully to Ang who made no mistake with his kick. In the closing minutes, Wright scored the last goal, reports The "Shanghai Times."

The teams were as follows:-S.F.A. :- David; Palmer and Read; Pote-Hunt, Gash, and Costa; Favacho, Sinclair, Wright, Jones and Stokes. Wilson, Duffy, Moore and Turner played in the second half. C.N.A:A:F. — Chow; Fung and N. Lee; Ang, Liang and P. Chen; Yee, C. W. Chen, K. C. Chen, W. T. Lee and P. Z. Chen. N. Lee, and Chong-tok took the field in the second period.

# RUGBY FOOTBALL

TEAMS FOR INTERPORT GAME TO-DAY

This afternoon the interport Rugby football match between the Hong Kong Football Club and the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club will start at Happy Valley at 3.30 o'clock sharp.

The teams will comprise:

# Hong Kong

(White shirts with blue dragons, white shorts.)

Full back: R. J. Greive. Three quarters: H. V. Koop (Captain), G. A. L. Plummer,

V. W. L. Stanion, M. D. Scott. Halves: J. L. Bonnar, C. D.

Forwards: D. L. Milne Day, H. F. Akehurst, W. F. Leckie, E. R. West, J. Riddell, W. Lithgow Smith, R. P. Moodie, B. P. Massey.

# Shanghai

(Black jerseys with white dragons, white shorts.) Full back: G. S. Dunkley (Cap-

Three quarters: G. S. McGill, J. C. Hubbard, G. F. Bichard, C. N. Brown,

Halves: A. S. Newcomb, W. D. Forwards: J. C. Stewart,

D. W., B. Murray, R. K. Silby, J. G. B. Dewar, R. MacIntyre, K. E. B. Pawley, A. J. Kane, J. B. -Watson. Referee: H. L. F. Ewin.

Touch judges: A. Gordon and J. W. Allan.

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FOURTH TEST COMPLETE SCORE OF LAST

PRESENTATION TO WHITE

Detailed scores of the Fourth Test Match at Adelaide, received yesterday after the "China Mail" had gone to press, are as follow:-

England, 1st innings .... 334 Australia, .... 369 England 2nd i, .... 383

Australia—2nd innings W. M. Woodfull, c Geary, b White ...... 30 Jackson, c Duckworth, b

Geary ..... H. L. Hendry, c Tate, b White A. F. Kippax, c Hendren, b White .....

White ..... R. M. Oxonham, c Chapman, b

White ..... W. A. Oldfield, not out ...... C. V. Grimmett, c Tate, b

White ..... D. D. J. Blackie, c Larwood, b White ..... Extras ..... 12 Total ..... 336

Fall of wickets: 1 for 65 runs (Jackson), 2 for 71 (Woodfull), 3 for 74 (Hendry), 4 for 211 (Kippax), 5 for 224 (Ryder), 6 for 258 (a'Beckett), 7 for 308 (Oxenham), 8 for 320 (Bradman), HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS 9 for 336 (Grimmett), 10 for 336 (Blackie).

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Larwood ......20 Tate ......37 9 75 White ......64.5 21 126 Hammond ......14 3 21 During the lunch interval yesterday White was presented with the ball used in Australia's first Chandler. innings, suitably inscribed.

-White-was-in-great-form withthe ball, taking eight wickets for 126 runs. He bowled magnificent-In the second period, both sides ly, giving an unequalled exhibition

# HOLIDAY CRICKET

UNIVERSITY TO PLAY CLUB DE RECREIO

The following will represent the Palfreeman. University second eleven in whole day match against the Club de Recreio on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. on their own ground:-

F. Hiptoola (Captain), Dr. M. B. Gsman, A. Baker, K. T. Loke, S. R. Kermani, A. B. Sulleman, A. A. Aziz, G. E. Yeoh, H. E. Adams, D. Roy, and K. P. Gan.

# REINSTATEMENT

A FRENCH LAWN TENNIS PROFESSIONAL

Paris, Yesterday. The Lawn Tennis Federation has reinstated, as an amateur, Paul Feret, who formerly played for France in the Davis Cup.—Reuter. Feret became a professional shortly after Suzanne Leglen did and played in several countries as such. Suzanne has now retired.

# FANLING HUNT

STEEPLECHASES ON FEBRUARY 17

An official announcement in this issue states that the Fanling Hunt Steeplechases will take place on Sunday, February 17, the first race being timed for 3 p.m.

The usual train and admission 'arrangements are notified.

## "STREET ANGEL" NOW SHOWING AT THE QUEEN'S

STARS OF "7TH HEAVEN"

"Street Angel," a Fox super proed the picture at the Roxy during tire house. In an Egyptian dance, its four week's engagement.

Gaynor' and Charles Farrell, stars ful stamina. This graceful dancer in . "7th, Heaven," was made in is well worth seeing

young Italian girl, who in des-lever-popular Norma Talmadge peration, attempts to steal in order filling the principal role. to buy medicine for her sick mother. The same programme will be re- On demand ....... 182% She is arrested, but escapes from peated to-day. ...

artist, who, enraptured by Angela pear in a complete change of pro-(Miss Gaynor), gives up painting gramme. and joins the show. Angela does not return his love immediately, but finally his pleas are heard and she, o touched by them, gives him some

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duction now showing at the Queen's sion there was a splendid attend- Bank, 80 days' sight Theatre was first released at the ance of the general public, besides Bank, 4 months' sight 2/- 1/8 Globe Theatre, Broadway, New a large number of the troops, at York. After three big weeks at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. that playhouse, it was taken to the The principal item on the pro- Documentary 4 months weeks at increased prices. Inspite of the American danseuse, of its long run at the Globe Theatre, "Cathryn," whose artistry and On demand ...... 12371/2 almost one half million people view-skill won the plaudits of the en-In national costume, she revealed

reponse to an insistent demand on The chief picture was "Graus- Credits, 60 days' sight 50 the part of cinema fans that these tark"—the story of a Balkan Miss Gayner has the part of a It is a charming story, with the On demand ...... 132%

the police and hides in a small To-morrow, Monday, and Tuestravelling show. The acrobats be- day will see a fine holiday picfriend her and she joins the circus. ture, "Tarzan and the Golden On demand ...... 97 Charles Farrell is an itinerant Lion," whilst "Cathryn" will ap-

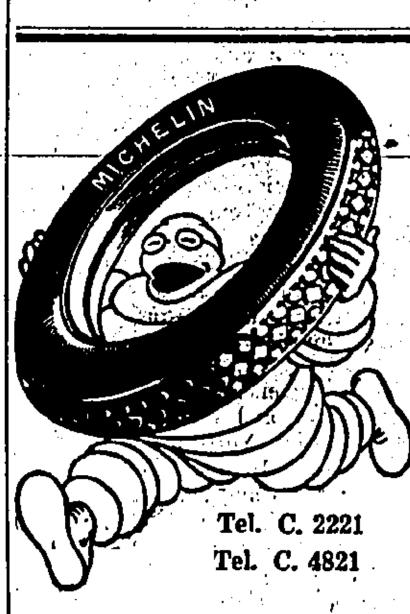
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LONDON EXCHANGES. London, Yesterday. Paris ...... 124.30 New York ..... 4.85 11/16 Brussels ...... 34.90 Geneva ..... 25.24 Amsterdam ..... 12.12% Milan ..... 92.75

Berlin ...... 20.47 -Stockholm-------18.15-Copenhagen ..... 18.19 Oslo ...... 18.19 Vienna ...... 34.585 Prague ..... 164 Helsingfors ..... 193 Madrid ...... 30.995 Lisbon ..... 109% Athens ..... 875 Bucharest ..... 8101/2 Rio ..... 5 29/82 Buenos Aires .... 47 7/16 Bombay ..... 1/5 31/32 Shanghai ..... 2/6 ¾

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"I war able to walk into a hospital in Canada and stayed there for some time. I would have died there if I had not induced friends to CARRY me out. It seemed that nothing they were doing to me did me any good; instead of getting better I was getting worse. I went to the hot springs and secured temporary relief. I tried travelling and the change of climate for my health. I went to Snokane for my health. I went to Snokane then down to Tilden Health School in Denver, Colorado. There they tried starving me but that did not do my good either. I went from there to Los Angeles hoping that the good Many a man of ability is held back climate I had heard of there might in his career because of ill health,

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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

# Duke Not a Gentleman?



Kylemore Castle (above), stately country seat of the Duke of Manchester. Below, the Duchess of Manchester, formerly a wealthy American, and the Duke of Manchester. The latter applied in the London Bankruptcy Court for discharge from bankruptcy.

"I regard this case," said Mr. Registrar Francke, "as one of the most unjustifiable and reckless extravagance, and I shall suspend the discharge for three years. Though it may be difficult for a duke to be economical, I think at any rate he might behave like a continuous." like a gentleman."

# Searching Anti-Fascists for Bombs



Trouble of a serious nature was narrowly averted at a reception to General Italo Balbo before New York's City Hall when 500 anti-Fascists clashed with a cordon of policemen assigned to protect Italy's Minister of Aviation. Inset, General Balbo being greeted by Mayor Walker of New York.

# Daughter Of 'Mad Monk'



Marie Rasputin in the Russian costume she wears in the revue in Dresden, Germany. She has proved very popular. She is the daughter of the late Rasputin, the notorious "Mad Monk" who held powerful influence over the Czarina of Russia and was said to have disrupted the imperial Russian family.

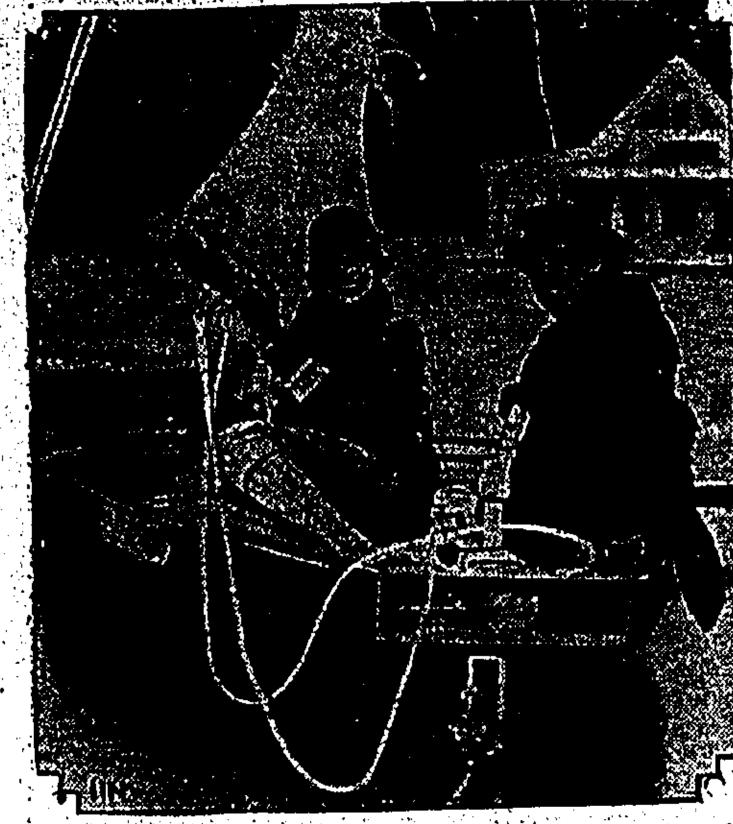
# Eggsactly!



James Wilson, 40, of Martinsburg, Western Virginia, who ate 74 raw eggs in 12 minutes.

# Nerve vs.

# Governor Goes Ice-Boating



Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, photographed as he demonstrated a few of the fine points of ice-boating to Miss Elizabeth Spicer, of Brookline, Mass., at Lucerne, in Maine.

# Trace of the Primitive



Jack Dempsey (right), and Gilda Gray (the "shimmy queen"), who, according to Professor Gregory of Columbia University, owe much of their success to their comparative abundance of traits. from the "ape" ancestors.

# Machinery.

# White Elephant



Mr. Frank Jay Gould, the wealthy American owner of the Venetian Palace gambling casino at Nice. Though widely advertised to open New Year's Day, the casino is untenanted is the result of difficulties with municipal cristate governments over the tax

These men broke all endurance flight records with the U.S. Army plane, "Question Mark." Left to right, Major Carl Spats, in charge of the "Question Mark"; Captain Ira Eaker and Lieut. E. Quesada, co-pilots; Lieut I. A. Woodrey and Lieut. A. C. Strickland, who operated the air refuelling station.

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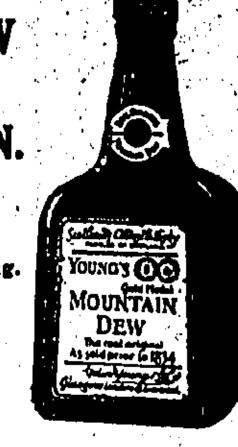
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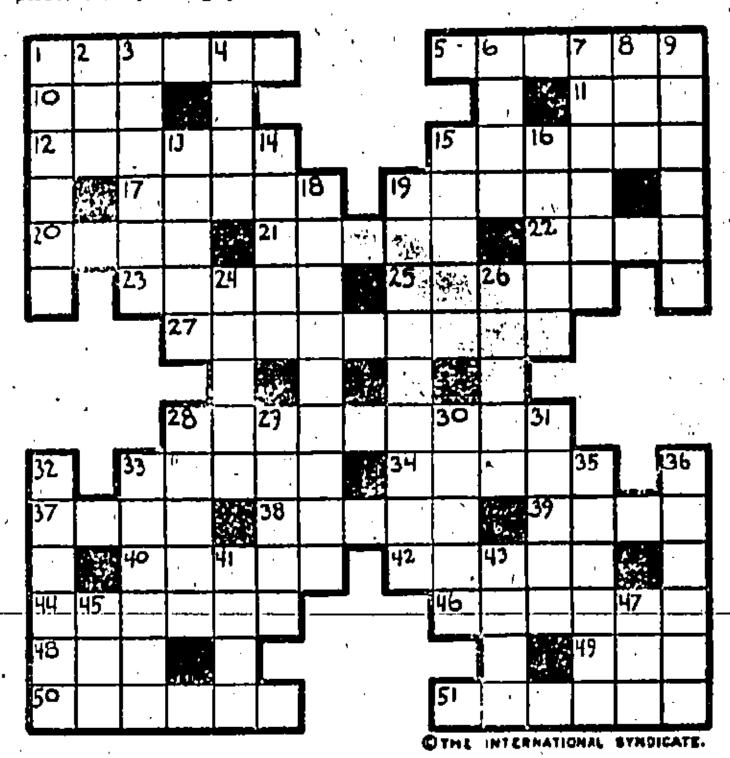


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# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert. but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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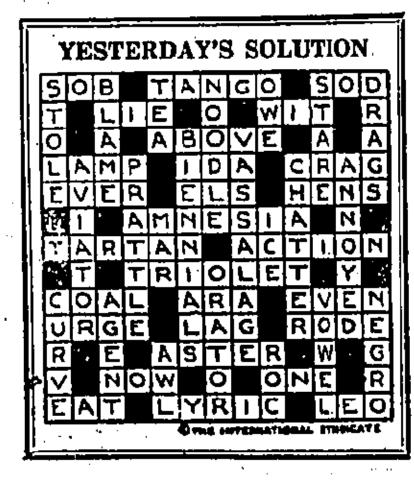
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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Tuesday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



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# WORLD OF BOOKS

TAGORE'S LETTERS

[Rabindranath Tagore, "Letters to a Friend": Edited and with two introductory essays by C. F. Unwin Ltd., 7/6).]

There is no better guide to the study of a personality than a series of letters as are these of Rabindranath Tagore, written to an intimate and trusted friend. They reveal a character that is noble and sincere, of great moral and intellectual force, and that has in addition. charm, tenderness, and a sense of humour. Most of us know Tagore as the author of volumes of verses and allegorical dramas, and appreciate the artist, and thinker whom they shew: fewer, perhaps, realise him as mystic, scholar, philosopher, and prophet whose poems are only one among his many gifts to world. In the letters every side of the man is shewn, and above all shines out the faith which informs every action and word of their writer. To him the one essential in life is lové, a love so universal as to embrace every creed, race, and caste, that must enter into every phase of human activity, and must include no particle of gross selfseeking. "Life can only find fulfilment through self-sacrifice and suffering," he writes; and again "Al our payments must be made in pain." Like the great mystic of the West, he knows that self-conscious-



Rabindranath Tagore

ness is a fatal bar to the soul striving after the perfection of love; and that too fierce a struggle even for this brings restlessness instead of "Greed is sure to frustrate itself; even the greed after God." He would, like Julian of Norwich five hundred years ago, "be naughted to all things that are made, to love and to have God that is unmade." for "the love of persons and even of ideas can be terribly egoistic." He loved Nature as did Wordsworth, at first, for its own sake and for the promise of evernew beauty held in the loveliness of water or of hills, and, like the buted originally to Sunday papers. English poet, as his mind matured, he learnt to feel that "something far more deeply interfused" which is the immanence of the Divine.

Through the letters runs a who is called from his dreaming by out of place. a voice that urges him into active work that he may spread the faith that is in him. "I am no fighter.... My feat are bleeding, and I with ness and pain are but inns on the road to the desired goal. "I must own this master in me who is not a mere moral idea, but a Person....

I am not free to give myself away." The world, he teaches, can only be brought to happiness by love which will kill misunderstanding and prejudice, and for this knowledge is necessary, so he has founded in India a school where scholars and students of every race may on equal terms, and where a new intellectual and spiritual vitality and co-operation of cultures may spring from the contact of East with West. "Our history is waiting for the dynasty of spirit. The human succeeded the brutal, and now comes the turn of the Divine," There is to be no rigidity of organisation, for there can be no intellectual or spiritual development without liber ty, and love will grow in that happy place where are gathered the little band of students and teachers whom he loves as his own children. He would like to see an international University for the same purpose, but fears "a Board of Trustees intellectual and respectable," and rejoices that he has been able to sav the beloved school from being of adventures which culminate crushed, into smoothness by the Steam roller of the Education Dewho are to create a great future with their dreams."

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that is not an "organisation of national egoism." It is the loss of those ideals that caused the unhappiness of incidents like "the Amritaar

Riots, of which he writes." Andrews. (George Allen and The feeling of thumiliation about the Anglo-Indian domination had been growing stronger every day, but the one consolation we had was in our faith in the love of justice of the English people whose soul had not yet been poisoned by that fatal dose of power." But even in that painful time he repudiates the idea of retaliation or non-co-operation. "We need cooperation in the sacrifice of love to prove to our country that she is ours; and then we shall have the moral right to say to others 'We shall have nothing to do with you in our affairs. .... I refuse to waste my manhood in lighting the fire of anger and spreading it from house to house. "If all the party of Swaraj felt as their leaders, Ghandi and Tagore feel, our problems would be easier of solution. Whatever one's private opinion of Indian affairs may be, no man can deny the nobility, the passionate sincerity, and the charity of men of this calibre or fail to appreciate their spirit, while deploring the nature of things which makes them dependent on followers who use them so often as mere catspaws for

> A particularly attractive trait in the letters is the modesty and simplicity of their tone. Tagore toured Europe and Asia to propagate his gospel of love and understanding, and was the object of almost unlimited applause and adviation, which he deprecates, even while he values it as a tribute to the lesson he has to give. Never does he count it as a personal reward.

their own less noble ends.

Throughout the letters the voice of the poet is heard. To Western ears the language may seem sometimes unnecessarily figurative, occasionally even stilted, but the sentences are rich in happy images and turns of phrase, and as he so delightfully says himself for most of them are written in the course of his travels, "even poetry is at a disadvantage when the sea is rough, my head is swimming, and the English language is extremely difficult to manage in a rolling

The introductory essays on the Bengal Renaissance, of which Tagore is a leading figure, and on the poet himself, are interesting, as are the comments which form an introduction to the various chapters

"SAKI'S BOWL"

["Saki's Bowl"; by Robert Blatch

into which the letters are divided.

This book is a reprinted collection of Mr. Blatchford's articles contri-He still retains in full measure his gift of making kind fun of

people and things, although we must confess some of his items disappointed us. But he has in the strain of deep suffering, the pain | past given us so much that is good of a poet "the instrument of the and of lasting value that strict world's moods" and of the dreamer | criticism of his recent work seems

He is rich in good bourgeoid common sense and his large public will still find all those traits which make his great popularity. His panting | first story "What would you do?" he writes; but he is delightfully told. In the others toils on, knowing that loneli- he gives short yarns on many topics, from experiences of his early army days to his speculations on modern questions.

The arrangement of the bool leaves a lot to be desired, and the proof-reading does not appear t have been over-careful. Nevertheless we welcome this collection from the pen of an old and practised craftsman who has an assured place among the writers of to-day. "TIGER CLAWS"

["Tiger Claws": Frank L. Packard -(Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6).] A signal from an apparently

uninhabited Island altusted in the Australasian archipelago led to the murder of Alan Wharton and the marooning of his brother Keith on the island. The little schooner they owned is stolen by the four men responsible for the crime. Keith is saved by a faithful Indian servant, and devotes his life, and fortune to tracking down his brothers mur-

underworld of New York where aided by Canary Jim," Rookie Dyke" becomes involved in a series the extinction of the four men. friend Clintonia & United States Secret Service Officer, Siz Centers

SOME MEMOIRS

The public taste for memoirs and blography shows no signs of decline. must be a little difficult to keep up the supply, but the publishers do their best and cast their nets fairly wide, writes Sir Chartres Biron, in "The Observer."

During the past year some 500 volumes appeared and offered to a bewildered public a choice ranging from the memoirs of a Prime Minister to the recollections of Mr. Houdini, who spent an ingenious, if somewhat futile, existence in escaping from voluntary restraints. Between these two extremes every side of life is represented, the stage by Isadora Duncan, India and the Army by "Stalky's Reminiscences," and Sir Walter Lawrence's "The India We Served"; literature equally by Mr. Osbert Burdett's portrait of "The Brownings," and Mr. E. V. Lucas's affectionate and faithful book "The Colvins," Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. A. L. Smith both gave us biographies of their late husbands, men remarkable in very different spheres. The past was illuminated again by new studies of Walter Rayleigh and Martin Frobisher, Bach, Rubens, van Gogh, Montrose, and the publication for the first time of David Garrick's "Diary" and Sir George Eltherege's "Letterbook." Many of the others, it must be confessed, were rather poor stuff, and all who meditate such works should take to heart the case of Lord Cowper, as described in the eighth and last volume of Mr. Farington's Diary. "He possesses ability in talking of eminent men he has known, but is apt to be tedious in recapitulating," to which a friend remarked. "It is not every man who can be trusted with a good memory," and even Farington's would have been none the worse for a little pruning. Even Pepys only fills eight volumes, and the discursive R.A. is far from being a Pepys. Still, the last volume is full of interest, and tells us all about Water-

loo at home and abroad, and one

story is at any rate new to me.

Towards the end the Duke of Well-

ington, who had observed Napoleon

standing on a platform, sees him

come down. "He sees something I

do not." was the Duke's observation,

"as, indeed, he had, for it was the

approaching Prussians." Hence the

last and fatal charge.

Of contemporary publications, the two volumes of memoirs and reflections by the late Lord Oxford stand out pre-eminent. Of the many obligations the public is under to Lord Balfour not the least is his responsibility; revealed in the preface for their publication. The memoirs suffer in part from the fact that Lord Oxford was unable to complete them. Some of the matter would appear to have been included rather to fill up the two volumes, but, on the other hand, an austere discrimination might have rejected some of its most entertaining passages. Enough survives to give a picture of a great gentleman, and though little is said of himself, his wisdom, courage, and almost uncanny magnanimity are revealed in every chapter. His debt to Oxford is never forgotten. The proudest moment of his life, we are told, was winning a Balliol scholarship from the City of London School, an achievement which became a family habit. Great though his disappointment was to miss the Craven scholarship, his brilliant son, Raymond, put that right in the next generation. That Mr. Asquith. with all his great qualities, lacked. those which make a good War Minister, finds little support. In the great crisis he never hesitated.

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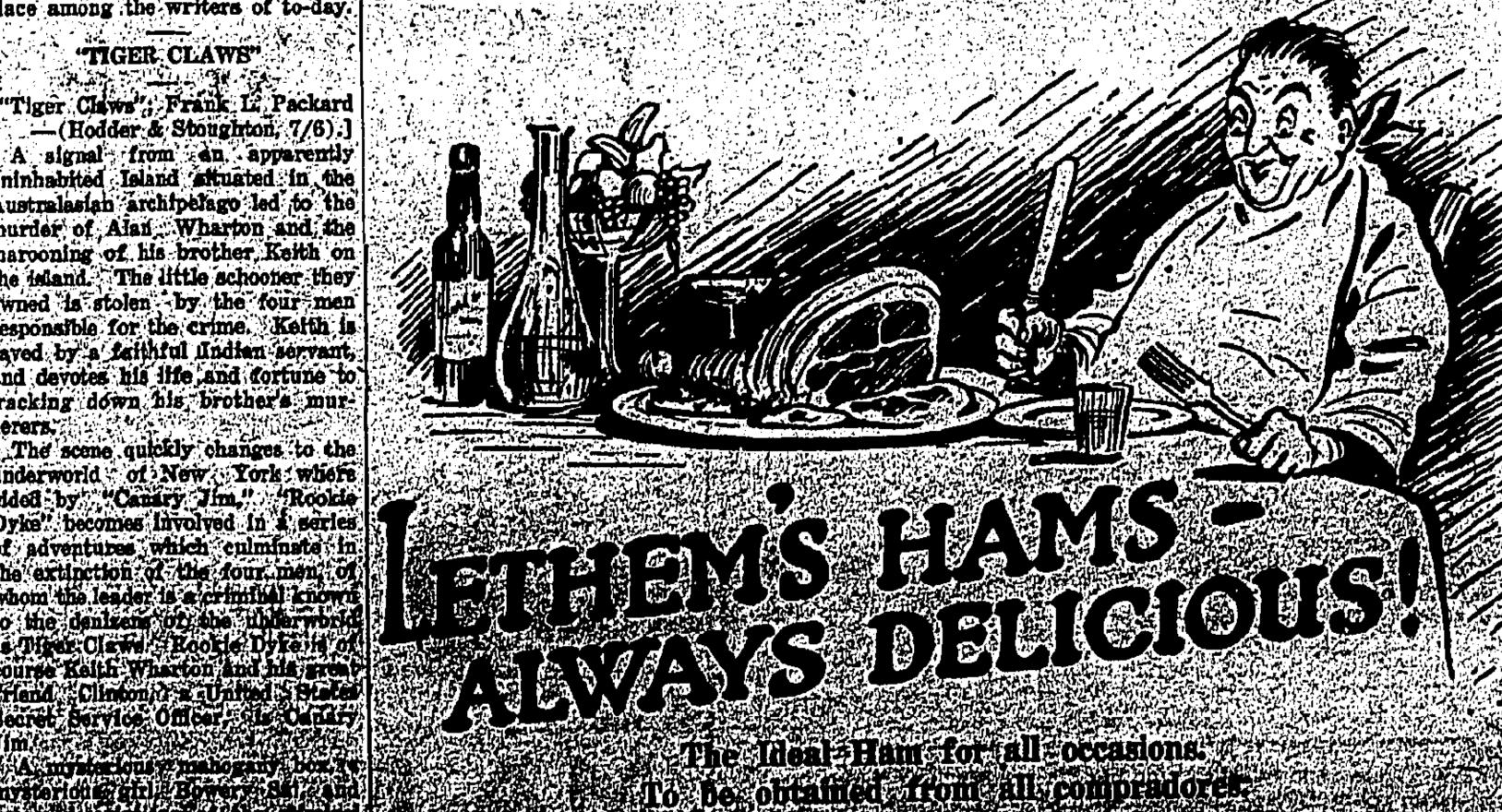
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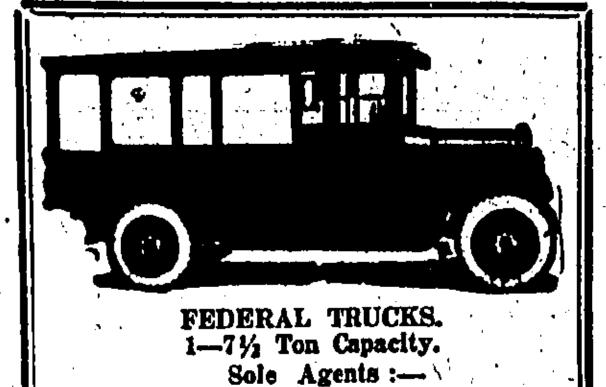
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The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

The usual morning mail to Macao will not be dispatched on Monday, the 11th instant.

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## LABOUR **FURTHER** TROUBLE

IN AUSTRALIA

VORKERS AGAIN REJECT AN

ARBITRATION AWARD BECOMING MORE SERIOUS

Melbourne, Yesterday. The dispute in the timber indusowing to the workers' rejecof the Arbitration Court's

award declaring the working of a

week of 48 hours instead of 44, is becoming more serious. Delegates of 32 Federal Unions have authorised the Australian Council of Trade Unions to take sole charge and extend the trouble to the building trades and other

unions if they deem it necessary. Federal intervention is regarded as inevitable.—Reuter.

GAVE HIMSELF UP

RUSSIAN STOWAWAY FROM SHANGHAI

HID IN A LIFEBOAT

Hiding himself in one of the lifeboats of the American s.s. "Tacoma" on departure from Shanghai, Vladimar Berezin, a Russian came out when the ship was at sea and gave himself up to the Captain.

On arrival here, he was charged with stowing away. On pleading guilty, he was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

# LICENSING BOARD

ELECTION OF MEMBER ON FEBRUARY 20

It is announced in the Government "Gazette" that an election by the Justices of the Peace of a Justice of the Peace to serve on the Licensing Board from February 1 to December 1, 1929, during the absence of Mr. Hugh Blackwell Layard Dowbiggin, will take place in the office of the Registrar of the Supreme Court on Wednesday, February 20. commencing at 4 o'clock. Nominations close on February 14.

# S'HAI MUNICIPALITY

A NEW DIRECTOR-GENERAL.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. Stirling Fessenden has been appointed Director-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council.—

Reuter. [Mr. Fessenden had been Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council for some years past. is an American and a well-known attorney of Shanghai.]

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Sir A. Chamberlain

Foreign Minister) expressing hope that the Treaty would usher (Continued at foot of Next Column)

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# THE EVACUATIONS FROM KABUL

BY A. F. MACHINES

**308 PERSONS SAFELY REMOVED** FROM WAR AREA

PILOTS' ADVENTURES

New Delhi, Yesterday. Since Dec. 23, 44 Royal Air Force machines have evacuated 308 persons from Kabul, of whom 55 were British members of the British Le-

gation and 109 British Indians. Flight-Lieut Chapman and Flying Officer Davis, in a pilots' aeroplane, who were forced to land when en route to Kabul, are now with the chief near Jalalabad, after spending five days with Ali Ahmed Khan, the new pretender to the Afghan throne.

They are being well treated .-

# FOUND DROWNED

JURY'S VERDICT: "HSINWAH" INQUEST

SEVERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

An open verdict of "found drowned" was returned by the special jury (Captain A. W. Davison, foreman, and Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and Mr. Wong Kwong-tin) this morning at the close of the Coroner's inquest into a victim of the "Hsinwah" ship-Nanking) sent a telegram to Sir were made. The finding was as fol- Peg" by Lewis Beach!

> Owing to the death of the captain, the officer on watch and the quartermaster who was at the wheel at the time of the disaster, we are unable to ctate the cause of the ship stranding.

We therefore return as our verdict:--"That the cause of the victim's death was found drowned as a result of the ship's sinking."

During the course of hearing of evidence, it has been forcibly borne upon us that the present system of disseminating and broadcasting signals of disasters is much too cumbersome to ensure prompt a sistance to ships in distress. Had the news of the disaster been

immediately broadcasted, other vessels, if any, in the 'vicinity of the wreck would have rushed to the scene and therefore would have, in all probability, saved many lives.

We therefore recommend that the Government look into the question as soon as possible, with a view to rectifying existing conditions.

We further recommend that the Harbour Master, or some other offlcer, be authorised and instructed by the Government to deal directly and promptly in matters of this kind.

Also, that the Police patrol boat should be of a type sufficiently seaworthy to undertake hazardous rescue work of this nature—as they appear to be the only craft in harbour that are available at all times—and the men in charge of these boats should be sufficiently qualified to handle them in rough seas.

# STILL IN DANGER?

SERGEANT A. KERR, OF THE BORDERERS

BOYLE COMMITTED

No statement was made and evidence was called Private James Boyle of the King's Own Scottleh Borderers when he was committed this morning by Mr. R. E. Lindsell (First Police Magistrate) to stand his trial at the February Criminal Secsions, commencing on the 18th. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney General), who is prosecuting, informed his Worship that the last time he heard from Colombo was

about a month ago, when Sergeant A. Kerr, of the same Regiment, was stated to be still dangerously ill. Boyle is charged with (1) attempted murder, (2) inflicting grievously have reached a deadlock. bodky harm on Sgt. Kerr on board the transport "Somersetshire," near Colombo, on Oct. 20, and had been remanded from week to week after

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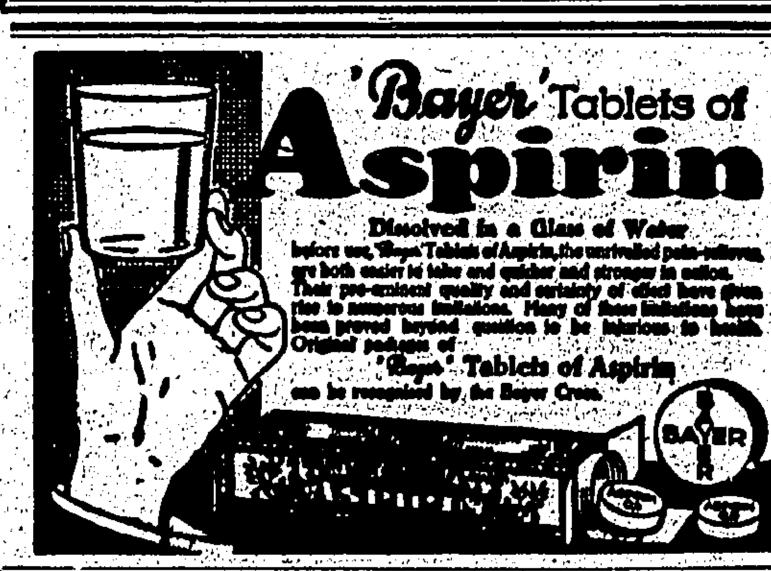
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THE TSINAN INCIDENT **NEGOTIATIONS** 

DEADLOCK REACHED

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Sino-Japanese negotiations Dr. C. T. Wang (the Foreign have been reported in Press des-Minister) has issued a statement patches. The Minister of War emthat the Sino-Japanese negotiations phatically stated yesterday in the in connection with the Tainen in Diet session that the Government conference this afternoon, at which responsibility for the Taiman affair Mr. K. Yoshizawa (Japanese Minis- was entirely Chinese, as Japan had in bright prospects and further tor to China), acting on instructions acted solely in self-defence. surengthen friendship between Bri- from Tokyo, insisted that both sides. The Foreign Office, while optimis-

settlement of the Tsinan affair shows signs of wearing off. It a pears to have been a bit premature. While the country as a whole is undoubtedly sincere in its desire for a settlement, there is a growing feeling that the Government has conceded too much to China.

For its part the Government denies offering such easy terms as

forgo the losses ceculting from the tic that & nettlement is not far off affair, instead of making mutual warms that certain vital points must be settled before it is possible to t has instructed Mr. K. Yoshizawa